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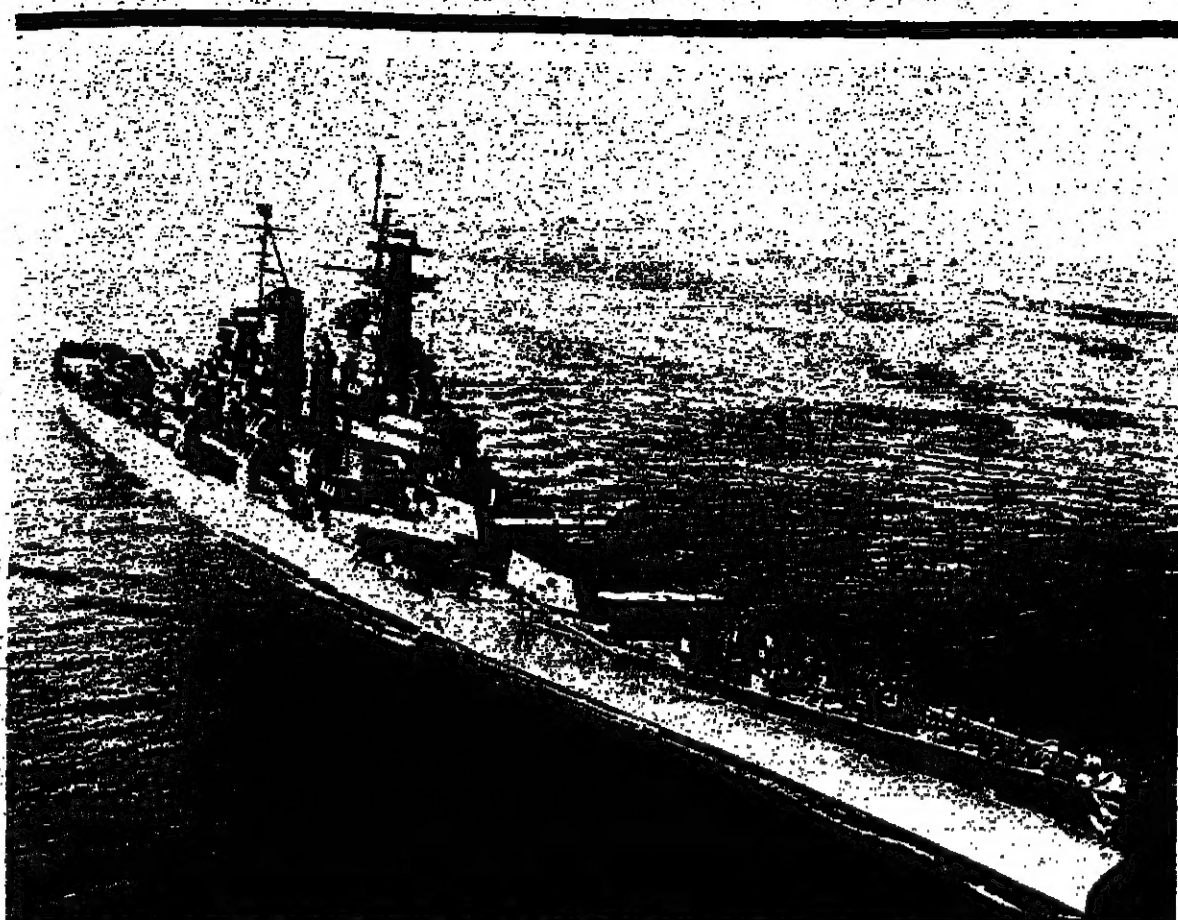
# THE JERUSALEM POST

Thursday, February 9, 1984

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THE JERUSALEM  
POST  
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The perfect gift for  
your friends and  
relations overseas



File photo of the USS New Jersey, the battleship that yesterday pounded Syrian and Druse positions in the Shouf with its 16-inch guns.

## U.S. withdrawal from Beirut makes Israeli pullback easier

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent

The withdrawal of U.S. Marines and other elements of the Multinational Force from Beirut has reopened avenues for Israel to consider redeployment along a new line in Lebanon, senior sources in Jerusalem said. Until now, one of the major stumbling blocks before such redeployment was American opposition to unilateral moves by Israel in South Lebanon as long as the marines were still bogged down in Beirut and the Lebanese Army is unable to fill the vacuum that would be created. But now that the marines are disengaging themselves from Beirut, Israel will be able to reconsider its own future moves in Lebanon unhindered by American opposition, the sources said.

The Israeli goal is to link an integral Lebanese brigade with the skeleton of the late Major Sa'ad

Haddad's forces in South Lebanon, in close cooperation with the Israel Defence Forces, to meet Israel's security needs in the south. But events of the past few weeks have demonstrated that the government of Lebanese President Amin Jemayel will be unable to provide such a brigade, for both political and military reasons, in the foreseeable future. This forces Israel to rethink its basic position.

Most military experts are advocating a redeployment of Israeli forces along a line close to the Zaharani river in the west, thus cutting the population under Israel's control by more than half but leaving the strategic depth needed to keep the North safe from rocket attack. No redeployment is advocated in the Bekaa Valley, where Israeli forces stand in a nose-to-nose situation with the Syrians.

Debate on a pullback continues, but most of the defence establishment favours giving up Sidon, its in-

creasingly hostile population of 150,000, predominantly Shi'a and Sunni Moslems.

In addition to the demographic benefits, such a move would enable the IDF to cut the size of its force in Lebanon and to concentrate its anti-terrorist resources more effectively. The move will also dramatically increase the percentage of Christians among the population under Israel's control, giving Haddad's forces a better chance of being effective.

Simultaneously, those advocating the move argue that relations could be improved with the relatively apolitical Shi'a communities that would remain under Israeli control, though several villages have shown signs of fundamentalist influence with religious leaders openly calling for all-out war against the IDF.

The new move, if it comes, will probably not come before the spring, since current weather conditions make it almost impossible.

In the Bekaa, there will be no Israeli move unless it is matched by Syrian concessions. Israeli officials point out that Israeli cannon 23km. from Damascus and IDF control of crucial parts of the valley — the "backdoor" to Damascus — are "the only cards we have" vis a vis Syrian President Hafez Assad. Israel will not give up these "cards" unless the Syrians make it clear that they will help stabilize the Lebanese regime, clamp down on the Shi'a fighters and control the PLO.

Israel is apparently willing to live with a continued Syrian military presence in Lebanon, provided that it does not improve Syria's strategic positioning for war against Israel.

The officials also reiterated that under no circumstances will Israel become involved in a military attempt to prop up the Jemayel government, regardless of what happens in the North. "We made that mistake once before and will not repeat it," one official said.

## Shilansky raps Karp as 'biased'

By AARON SETTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky yesterday lashed out at Deputy Attorney General Yehudit Karp, author of the "Karp Report," released on Tuesday, which found that law enforcement in the administered areas was more lax in complaints concerning attacks by Jews against Arabs than vice-versa.

Appearing at a joint meeting of the Knesset Law and Interior committees, Shilansky (Likud) charged Karp with being "unprofessional and partial," and demanded that spokesmen for the Jewish residents of Judea and Samaria be invited to the committee to comment on the report.

Shilansky told the joint committee meeting that he has no faith in Karp because she has failed to produce the manifesto she says she has seen on which Elyakim Haetzni, prominent advocate of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, is a signatory and which reportedly calls on Jewish residents in the administered areas to refuse to cooperate with law-enforcement agencies.

Moshe Shihai of the Alignment deplored the "unfair attacks on a

dedicated civil servant" and demanded that Justice Minister Minister Moshe Nissim defend Karp against such attacks. "The so-called report is not a creation of Yehudit Karp but the end result of an investigation carried out by a body that included representatives of Israel Police and the Interior Ministry," he said.

Shihai denied the fact that the report had been withheld for two years since several more instances of alleged uninvestigated attacks against Arabs, which the report describes, had occurred.

Nissim told the committee members that all residents of the administered areas — Jew, Arab or any other nationality — receive the same treatment by Israeli law-enforcement agencies, and that investigations of "many" attacks by Arabs against Jews are also as yet uncompleted.

Nissim insisted that charges of favouritism by Israeli authorities in law enforcement in Judea and Samaria "harm the State of Israel, the people of Israel, the government of Israel and the various security services operating in the administered areas."

(Police can't cope — page 3)

## Jerusalem fears ruin of treaty with Lebanon

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

The U.S. Marines' withdrawal from Beirut will have far-reaching implications for America's image all over the Middle East, according to qualified observers in Jerusalem.

Even though President Ronald Reagan assured Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in the message delivered on Tuesday by Ambassador Samuel Lewis that the Six Fleet would pursue a forceful policy from its anchorage offshore, the Jerusalem observers are doubtful of such a policy's effectiveness.

The American departure is the last nail in the coffin of President Amin Jemayel's May 17, 1983 agreement with Israel, Jerusalem believes. It would be no surprise here if Jemayel now abrogated that agreement, which has never been ratified.

Such an abrogation, long demanded by Syria, would form part of a new Jemayel policy of drawing closer to Syria and assuming a client role vis-a-vis Damascus. This could probably save both his skin and his regime.

(Lewis reportedly urged Shamir to react with restraint should the treaty be abrogated.)

While the Israeli and American

experts alike were unwilling to predict what the morrow would bring in Beirut, they did not rule out the possibility that Syria along with the opposition elements in Lebanon would merely consolidate their gains and not put Jemayel against the wall.

Since the U.S. administration appears to be emphasizing its commitment to Jemayel and warning Syria and the opposition elements in Lebanon not to topple the president or cause him personal physical harm, the offensive against the Christians may mark time until it is seen just how credible the American deterrent is.

Observers here say that Syria's interest in having a weak and pliable regime in Beirut overrides its previous support for Druse leader

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Cabinet gets briefed on Lebanon situation

Jerusalem Post Staff

The cabinet held an extraordinary session yesterday to receive briefings on the latest developments in Lebanon. It is understood that no decisions were taken.

The cabinet met as the Ministerial Defence Committee.

## U.S. rejects charges of abandoning Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Reagan Administration yesterday rejected accusations that its abrupt decision to remove all marines from Lebanon represented a total collapse of U.S. policy.

White House and State Department officials insisted that the marines were being "redeployed" aboard ships off the Lebanese coast in order to make their presence "more effective" in achieving longstanding U.S. objectives.

"It is not a pullout," said Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger. "It is merely a redeployment."

Late Tuesday night, President Ronald Reagan ordered the Pentagon to draw up a plan for removing the U.S. troops from Lebanon. In a major policy shift, he also broadened the potential use of U.S. aerial and naval fire in Lebanon and promised to accelerate the arming and training of the Lebanese Army. The first 500 marines are ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## USS New Jersey blasts Syrian posts

BEIRUT (AP). — The USS New Jersey blasted away for hours at Syrian-controlled territory in Lebanon yesterday, making good on President Ronald Reagan's promise to support Lebanon's government with firepower while pulling back U.S. Marines to ships offshore.

With announcement of Reagan's plan to withdraw the marine contingent of about 1,400 men at Beirut Airport, the British 115-man Multinational Force contingent pulled out of its base east of the airport to the warship Reliant off the coast.

Radio reports said Christian east Beirut was pestered with artillery shells from anti-government Druse positions in Lebanon's central mountains, and a marine spokesman said the New Jersey's guns — the largest afloat — were responding to this fire.

"The USS New Jersey is firing 16-inch guns at targets in Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon which have been firing on the city of Beirut," said Major Dennis Brooks.

Brooks said the New Jersey began unloading its more than one ton shells at 1:25 p.m. and the reverberating blasts of the guns were still shaking the capital after 5:30 p.m.

But while firing from the New

Jersey continued throughout yesterday afternoon, shelling of Christian areas continued until after dark as well.

A Lebanese government official said President Amin Jemayel met for a second day with U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld as diplomatic efforts continued to end the Lebanese crisis. The official said Jemayel met later with parliamentary leaders in his effort to form a national unity cabinet to replace the government that resigned over the weekend.

In West Beirut, armed groups of militiamen broke up bars and stores selling liquor to enforce a fundamentalist Moslem scripture against alcohol. But Nabih Berri, head of the largest Shi'ite Moslem militia, issued a statement calling for an end to such destruction of property.

He called on army soldiers and internal security police in West Beirut to gather in two army barracks with their weapons saying they will take over security duties immediately.

Four top religious leaders from each of the major dominions — Sunni and Shi'ite Moslem, Maronite Catholic and Greek Orthodox — issued an appeal for an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Agreement reached on education budget cut

Jerusalem Post Staff

A compromise reached yesterday on the Education and Culture Ministry budget has raised the Finance Ministry's hopes that negotiations with the Defence and Labour and Social Affairs Ministries on spending for the coming year will be concluded by next week.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer agreed to slash the education budget by IS3.5 billion, IS500 less than the Treasury's original target and IS500m. more than the Education Ministry's previous proposal.

The fiscal 1984-85 education budget of IS75.1b. will require a cut of 30,000 teaching hours, out of 1.6 million available to the school

system. Pupils will not be dismissed earlier, and it is not yet known what will be cut, though Hammer has said he favours giving principals autonomy in deciding what to cut at individual schools.

Permanent teachers will not lose their jobs, and new teachers just out of teachers' college will be hired, but the ministry will try to cut 10,000 more teaching hours in overstuffed areas by encouraging some teachers to retire early. There will also be a 5 per cent cut in the ministry's operating budget, but no details were available as to what this cut will affect.

The two ministers agreed that there will be no second shift in the schools, and that free high-school education will continue.

A spokeswoman for the Histadrut

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWS ANALYSIS/David Bernstein

## Jemayel to abdicate or sing Syria's tune

President Ronald Reagan's dramatic announcement yesterday that the Marines are to be withdrawn from Beirut represents an indubitable political victory for Syria — despite all the rhetoric — a severe foreign-policy defeat for Washington.

For it can be only a matter of time now before President Amin Jemayel either resigns or, more likely, turns to Damascus to secure his political future.

Jemayel has plainly been loath to do this. He has preferred to cling — somewhat quixotically in the view of many — to a semblance of independence, symbolized in his dogged refusal to meet Syria's demand that he scrap last May's withdrawal

agreement with Israel.

He has been able to do this almost solely due to Washington's support, both for the continued survival of his regime and for the agreement it was instrumental in achieving.

Reagan was at pains to stress in his announcement early yesterday morning that, even with the redeployment of the Marines to the Sixth Fleet offshore, this commitment remains undiminished.

It has been suggested that do this. He has preferred to cling — somewhat quixotically in the view of many — to a semblance of independence, symbolized in his dogged refusal to meet Syria's demand that he scrap last May's withdrawal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Soldier wounded in ambush in Sidon

Jerusalem Post Staff

An Israeli soldier was wounded yesterday afternoon in Sidon in a terrorist ambush, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman announced.

During the ambush, the terrorists fired light weapons and threw a grenade at the Israeli soldiers. The IDF began a search for the attackers.

## PLO groups reported reopening offices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

According to Lebanese security sources, the Palestinians of the Saika group and the Fatah dissidents have begun to reopen all Palestinian offices and re-arm supporters in West Beirut. The sources said that the PLO office in Corniche Mazraa, evacuated during the summer of 1982, was also being reopened.

## Kimche warns Israel may send troops to Beirut

MELBOURNE (AP). — Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche warned yesterday that Israel could not rule out sending its forces back into Beirut if the Lebanese government of President Amin Jemayel falls.

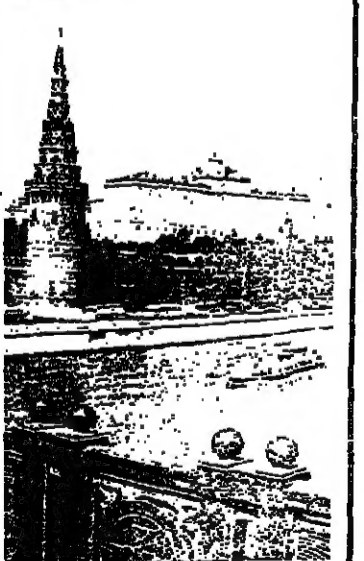
AFTER MIDNIGHT

The foreign ministry stated categorically in Jerusalem last

night that Kimche had made no such statement.

Kimche said Syria is attempting to topple Jemayel and exert its control over Lebanon. If Syria succeeds, the peace of the entire Middle East would be threatened, he said.

## The Russian elite



Oleg Bitov, a prominent journalist and editor, had it good in the Soviet Union. He was able to travel abroad, shop in special stores, own his own car and two refrigerators. But last September, he walked out on his country and sought asylum in Britain.

The first of three articles by and about Bitov, which together constitute a striking indictment of the Soviet system, appears tomorrow in the Weekend Edition of

THE JERUSALEM POST

AND MORE David Richardson profiles the Shi'as of Lebanon, and Hersh Goodman joins the IDF in and around Sidon After 30 years, Dan Feinaru again sees Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly in Alivrad Hitchcock's "Rear Window." Charles Hoffman gets an update on the status of services for Israel's elderly. Uri Rapp watches The Messiah, and finds it not a very good play. Dvora Ben Shaul learns how Daabbi Cooper photographed the isolated Jews of Europe. Marsha Pomerantz examines both sides of the Beth Hatefutsoth controversy. Marsha Meisels finds out all about controlled prices. And a Friday Dry Bones.

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## Mutual benefit seen for Shaare Zedek, Histadrut health fund

## Kupat Holim deal 'may hurt other J'lem hospitals'

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An agreement making Kupat Holim Chait a 50-50 partner in the administration and operations of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre could seriously harm other hospitals in the capital, senior Health Ministry officials said last night.

But both Kupat Holim and Shaare Zedek hailed the deal as a "revolution" in Jerusalem's medical services, stressing that it will not only save the financially pressed hospital from imminent closure but will greatly improve health care for all Jerusalemites.

Ministry officials, including Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, were caught by surprise by yesterday morning's announcement that the two bodies had signed the partnership agreement, concluded after months of top-secret negotiations between the Shaare Zedek board of governors and the Histadrut health fund's management, led by chairman Prof. Haim Doron.

The agreement, which goes into effect on March 1, sets up a new non-profit organization, half of whose board members will represent Shaare Zedek and the others Kupat Holim. The health fund will underwrite 50 per cent of the

hospital's operating budget and will participate equally in all decisions regarding day-to-day running, development and administration. Shaare Zedek board of governors director Moshe Mann said.

Kupat Holim has not "bought the

hospital," and will not assume ownership of any existing buildings, property or equipment, he stressed. Nor will it be responsible for the deficit of "millions of dollars" accumulated by Shaare Zedek before

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION • ההסתדרות הציונית העולמית  
המחלקה לזרזי חמשה ולתנדבות  
DOR HEMSCHER - YOUNG LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND VOLUNTEER PROJECTS



The Prime Minister's Mission  
for Solidarity with Israel

Greetings to all delegates of the Prime Minister's Mission for Solidarity with Israel, from the USA and Canada!

An evening in gratitude to Mr. Menachem Begin will be held on Sunday February 12, 1984 in Jerusalem, in the presence of

Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli Prime Minister

WELCOME TO ISRAEL!

Eliezer Sheffer, Chairman



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

	8.2.1984	MIN	MAX	C	F	Cloud
AMSTERDAM	13	4	5	41	41	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	13	4	5	41	41	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	16	6	7	49	49	Clear
CHICAGO	17	1	3	33	33	Clear
COPENHAGEN	13	3	3	37	37	Rain
FRANKFURT	13	4	4	43	43	Clear
GENEVA	13	3	3	47	47	Rain
HONG KONG	13	27	0	32	32	Snow
JOHANNESBURG	21	7	14	57	57	Clear
LONDON	13	4	4	47	47	Clear
LUXEMBOURG	13	4	4	47	47	Clear
MADRID	13	4	4	47	47	Clear
MONTREAL	22	12	10	54	54	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13	4	4	52	52	Cloudy
OSLO	13	4	4	52	52	Cloudy
PARIS	13	4	4	52	52	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	72	35	95	95	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	22	72	35	95	95	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	13	2	2	36	36	Cloudy
TOKYO	13	2	2	36	36	Cloudy
TIKUNOT	13	2	2	36	36	Cloudy
VIENNA	13	2	2	36	36	Cloudy
ZURICH	13	2	2	36	36	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions, consult Swissair.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partially cloudy with scattered showers.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	74	6-10	11
Golan	95	6-10	11
Nahariya	81	6-10	11
Safed	69	6-10	11
Haifa Port	60	13-16	17
Tiberias	48	10-18	19
Nazareth	—	—	—
Afula	89	11-16	17
Shomron	75	6-11	12
Tel Aviv	62	12-17	18
B-G Airport	66	11-17	18
Jericho	42	11-21	22
Gaza	40	12-18	18
Beer Sheva	38	11-18	15
Edat	35	12-21	22

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Haim Zadok, former minister of justice, will speak at the Rotary Club at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

## Chinese paper praises Israel peace movement

PEKING (AP). — China's leading newspaper warmly endorsed the Israeli anti-war movement on Tuesday and said it proved Israelis have a "burning desire to live in peace with the Arab people."

The commentary in the Communist Party paper *People's Daily* was unusual because it praised Israeli people and differentiated between them and the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. China supports the PLO and often denounces the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon, the West Bank and Gaza District.

The *People's Daily* said the thousands of Israelis who demonstrated Sunday in Jerusalem against the Lebanon war and policy in other administered territories reflected a "steady development" of an anti-war movement in their country.

## Eilon Moreh security man held in murder

The security chief of Eilon Moreh has been arrested as an accessory after the fact in the case of the murder of 11-year-old Aisha al-Bahs of Nablus last November 8. The man, Menahem Eilon, 51, is accused by the police of changing the firing block of his M-16 rifle with that of Ephraim Segal, also charged as being an accessory after the fact. Eilon was remanded into custody for 48 hours by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Yosef Harnoi, 38, also of Eilon Moreh, has been charged with Aisha's murder. (Itim)

## Crime down in south

BEERSHEBA. — The Negev and Lachish police divisions had less crime last year and the percentage of criminal arrests has increased. This was disclosed by Southern District Commander Nitzav Yehoshua Caspi, when he addressed a meeting of most of the area's 500 policemen, here yesterday.

However, Caspi noted the backlog at the local magistrate's court of more than 4,000 cases. He also criticized overcrowding in the Beersheba police lockup.

## JLEM DOUBTS

(Continued from Page One)

Walid Jumblatt, whom Damascus sees as expendable. The U.S. administration does not want anything from Israel "directly." The *Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday. Indirectly, however, the administration would not wish Israel to rock the boat or now spring any surprises on the American or Lebanese presidents.

The administration does not expect Israel to carry out any military actions in Lebanon that have no precedent in the Israel Defence Forces' deterrent or retaliatory policies. However, it was felt that such operations could have a useful supporting effect if the Sixth Fleet struck.

Welcome to Israel  
WOLFGANG LESE  
Prominent official  
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From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth  
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Jerusalem

## HOME NEWS

## Green Patrol member killed in error by army

By LORA MORIEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A failure to comply with standing regulations may have led to the fatal shooting of a Green Patrol member near Beit Lahia in the Gaza District yesterday morning.

The Green Patrol member, Arye Documechi, 25, was shot dead by an Israel Defence Forces unit on a routine patrol in the area at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Another member of the Green Patrol, David Davidian, 23, was wounded.

The incident occurred after a member of the IDF patrol was slightly wounded in the head by a ricocheting bullet. The soldiers saw a civilian jeep from which the butt of a rifle was protruding, heard another shot, and assumed that the jeep was the source of the firing.

The IDF patrol, believing that the jeep contained terrorists, opened fire, killing Documechi and wounding Davidian.

The IDF, police and Green Patrol have launched investigations into the incident. Because Green Patrol inspectors must report to the IDF when entering the territories, one possibility being examined is that the fatal shooting was the result

of a failure to comply with standard regulations.

The Green Patrol unit was in Gaza yesterday to shoot stray dogs, Alon Galili, commander of the Green Patrol, said. This sort of operation, to prevent the spread of rabies, he said, has been going on for several years. There is full coordination with the IDF "and our men carry radios," he added.

He said the men carried special firearms for hunting, but the *Jerusalem Post* has learned from police sources that one of the rifles found in the jeep was an M-16 assault rifle.

Documechi, from Moshav Ajur, near Beit Shemesh, was a three-year veteran of the Green Patrol. An inspector in the unit, he regularly patrolled the Egyptian border to prevent the entry of possibly diseased livestock. He was to marry next month.

Davidian, from Moshav Patish in the Negev, left the IDF two months ago to join the Green Patrol. Because he had served in the Gaza District, he was made an inspector in the area.

The Green Patrol is a unit set up by the Agriculture Ministry in 1977 to patrol sparsely populated areas.

## Zim ship rescues 6 Egyptian sailors

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim freighter *Lotus* last night rescued six Egyptian sailors whose ship ran into difficulties at sea off Netanya.

The Zim spokesman announced that the *Lotus*, which was on its way from Ashdod to Haifa, picked up a distress signal from a 300-ton Egyptian vessel. The *Lotus* went to help and found the six-man crew on a life raft after they had abandoned ship.

The *Lotus* picked up the sailors and was due to bring them to Haifa late last night. The Egyptian vessel was reported still afloat and is to be towed to Haifa today.

It was not clear what had gone wrong.

## SHAARE ZEDEK

(Continued from Page One)

the agreement becomes effective on March 1, Mann said.

The agreement heralds a major change in patterns of hospitalization in the capital, observers pointed out. Until now, Jerusalem has had neither a government nor a health-fund hospital. Rather, it has been served by four "voluntary public" hospitals — Shaare Zedek, Bikur Holim and the Hadassahs at Ein Kerem and Mt. Scopus — whose traditional funding via donations has been augmented by a steadily growing proportion of government funds.

Starting next month, all Jerusalem residents needing hospitalization who are members of Kupat Holim Clalit (some 300,000, or 60 per cent of the city's residents) will be referred to Shaare Zedek.

This could drastically reduce the number of patients coming to the Hadassahs and Bikur Holim, a prospect that has already set off alarm bells at these hospitals. Bikur Holim's staff committee, concerned about losing jobs if the hospital's occupancy rate plummeted, yesterday called Shostak to request an urgent meeting on the matter.

But Shostak will meet with the workers only after he has "carefully studied" the new agreement, the minister's senior aide, Yitzhak Shomron, said. Shostak, who first heard of the agreement on yesterday morning's radio news, immediately asked the Shaare Zedek board chairman for a copy, and it should arrive "within a day or two," Shomron said.

Hadassah officials, while publicly stating that they were surprised by the announcement and need time to study the details, privately expressed concern over possible siphoning off of patients to Shaare Zedek.

This potential "patient drain" could be worsened if Shaare Zedek pushes ahead with plans to equip and open its top two floors, which have been standing vacant for lack of funds since the hospital moved into its new building in 1979.

## LEBANON TO DUMP

(Continued from Page One)

Syrian-controlled territory without endangering the Marines in their somewhat vulnerable positions at Beirut's international airport.

According to one source, the Americans do, in fact, intend to knock out all artillery batteries manned by Syria and its allies in the hills surrounding Beirut. They apparently hope that this will give Jemayel's battered Lebanese Army and the Christian militias a better chance of taking on their Syrian-backed opponents.

But if this is indeed the American intention, it is by no means certain that Jemayel will be willing to take the offensive.

The experience of his army in the Shouf last year, when it was routed by the Druse, and in West Beirut this week, when it fared hardly better against the Shi'a militiamen, will undoubtedly have raised severe doubts in Jemayel's mind of its ability to reassert his control — even with massive American offshore support.

No less important would be the extremely demoralizing effect of the Marines' withdrawal. However Washington chooses to put it, this represents an unmistakable erosion of its commitment to Jemayel in face of growing domestic pressure. This is in many ways analogous to Israel's shift of priorities in Lebanon last year, when it decided to withdraw from the Shouf regardless of the effect this move had on

Board chairman Mann yesterday said that the infusion of new funds means that the hospital can go ahead with the long-awaited expansion. But senior Health Ministry officials last night said that ministry approval, required by law for any additional beds, would be "highly unlikely."

Both Mann and Kupat Holim Clalit spokesman David Taggar yesterday expressed great satisfaction with the partnership. "We did it to save the hospital, which faced closure within the next few months due to budget problems. Not only are the jobs of our 850 staff members now assured, but the hospital expects to realize huge savings from increased efficiency," Mann said.

"The days of the small individual enterprise are over. Only a large network can provide the infrastructure, increased efficiency and financial back-up necessary for survival," he said.

Shaare Zedek will now enjoy all the benefits of belonging to the Histadrut network of 14 hospitals (eight general, three psychiatric and three geriatric facilities), Taggar said. These include full computerization, central purchasing of food and medical supplies and the back-up services of a well-developed health-care system, he said.

The step will also save the health fund millions of shekels, both by cycling hospitalization fees through the fund's own system and by reducing the "tremendous amount of over-hospitalization" that has long characterized Jerusalem.

Other than the changes in the composition of the board, no personnel changes will be made at the hospital, Taggar said. Nor will "traditional religious character" be changed in any way, he said.

The only external changes will be in the name (the hospital is to be called the Shaare Zedek Kupat Holim Clalit Hospital) and in the placement of the health fund's red logo on the building's exterior, Taggar said.

## USS NEW JERSEY

(Continued from Page One)

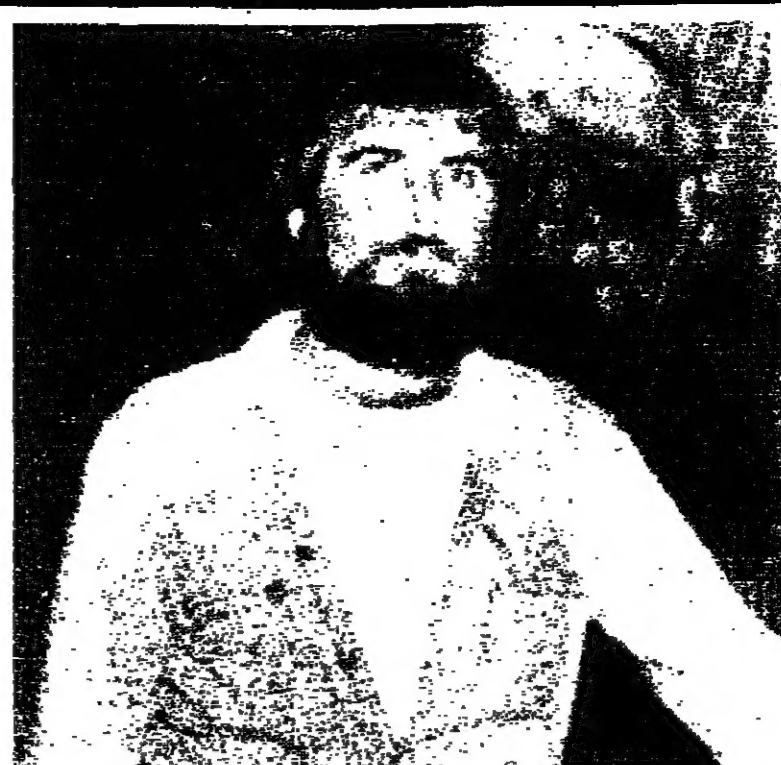
immediate cease-fire. British diplomats were seen arriving with suitcases at their embassy, but a British Embassy official said: "We have no plans to evacuate ourselves."

The British troops who pulled out turned over their post in the Christian suburb of Hadath, eight kilometres southeast of Beirut, to the Lebanese Army. They were taken by helicopter to the warship *Reliant*.

A British statement said it was decided to put the British troops on ship "until the situation becomes clearer."

Spokesmen for the French and Italian forces said they had no orders to change their positions in Beirut. However, Italian Foreign Minister Giovanni Spadolini said in Rome that while there were no immediate plans to withdraw the Italians, the British and American moves made the present Italian position "logically and politically unsustainable."

Despite Reagan's announcement calling for plans to be drawn for ordering back the marines from the



Arye Documechi, a 25-year-old Green Patrol member, who was shot in error by Israeli soldiers in the Gaza District yesterday morning. (Scoop 80)

## Air Force teams in Sinai look over plane crash site

Post Defence Correspondent

Israel Air Force technical teams and Israel Defence Forces Chaplaincy Corps personnel yesterday were permitted into Sinai by Egypt to look over the wreckage site of an IAF plane that crashed east of Nitzana on Monday. The technical teams are due to go in today for a second time for six hours to collect wreckage from the aircraft.

According to Israeli sources, the Egyptians have been more than forthcoming in facilitating the investigation into the crash. The body of the pilot was returned to Israel by the Egyptians with full military honours on Monday. While Israeli officials were reluctant to interpret Egyptian cooperation in the affair as a signal that relations between

the countries will improve, they did say that the incident established new norms of behaviour for "military irregularities" along the border.

The Egyptians did not complain that the aircraft had violated Egyptian airspace, relying on the advice of an Egyptian Air Force officer who said that the plane crossed the border apparently as a result of technical difficulties.

Arrangements for the Israeli entry into the area of the crash were negotiated under the auspices of the Israel-Egypt joint military committee, with the participation of the commander of the Sinai multinational peacekeeping force. Israelis will be permitted to search the area of the crash until they have collected all items necessary for the air force inquiry.

## U.S. REJECTS

(Continued from Page One)

pected to be out of Lebanon before the end of this month with the rest to follow shortly thereafter, according to U.S. officials.

Only last Friday, Reagan told *The Wall Street Journal* that a removal of the marines would mean "the end of Lebanon" and a "disaster" for the U.S.

The about-face in policy, however, followed reports from Beirut that the Jemayel government had virtually collapsed in the face of the latest Syrian-sponsored campaign to undermine it.

Beyond that, the reconstituted Lebanese Army — trained and armed to the tune of tens of millions of U.S. dollars in recent months — also was on the verge of disintegration along sectarian lines.

Privately, the administration — from Reagan down — has come to a gloomy conclusion about the likely course of events in Lebanon, despite the public statements of support for Jemayel.

The intensified shelling from the big 16-inch guns of the USS *New Jersey* off the Lebanese coast yesterday were widely seen by U.S. specialists as merely a smokescreen for an American policy in disarray.

"The Syrians are on the verge of victory, and they smell it," one U.S. official bluntly conceded. "There's not really much we can do about it."

Reagan's political advisers had urged him to withdraw the marines in order to remove that issue from the presidential campaign against the Democrats. Reagan yesterday was widely praised in congress for his decision.

Clearly, this country is in no mood to maintain a dangerous, on the ground military presence in Lebanon, and Reagan knows it. Criticism of the U.S. role dramatically escalated in the after-

math of the October 23 Beirut bombing of marine headquarters in which 241 U.S. soldiers were killed. Total U.S. killed in Lebanon to date is 264.

Reagan yesterday informed Syria what action the U.S. intends to take in the Lebanon crisis, a Syrian presidential palace spokesman said.

He told Reuters a letter from Reagan to Syrian President Hafez Assad dealt with "the situation in Lebanon, withdrawal of U.S. marines to warships offshore and the measures which the U.S. administration intends to take in the future."

The spokesman declined to give details but said Assad had sent a reply "which reiterated Syria's principled and well-known stand in support of the Lebanese people's struggle for...freedom and independence."

The letters were exchanged through U.S. Ambassador to Damascus Robert Paganelli.

*The Wall Street Journal* in its front page lead story yesterday, said Reagan's decision "is a stunning defeat for his Lebanon policy and a haunting reminder of the Carter administration's failure in Iran."

But White House and State Department spokesmen denied this. "The objective is strictly to make the MNF more effective," Romborg said.

He denied the U.S. was encouraging Jemayel to step down. "The U.S., he continued, viewed 'the package' as a way to facilitate our goals."

The White House said Reagan had no plans to cut short his California vacation and to return to Washington. Vice President George Bush is in charge of the national security crisis committee overseeing the minute-by-minute events in Lebanon.

## Sharon on Beirut: If only the U.S. had listened to us

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon said last night that the deterioration of the situation in Beirut could have been prevented "if the Americans had listened to us earlier, and if the opposition and part of the news media had not caused us to squander the achievements of the war."

Responding to aggressive questioning from a panel of three reporters on Israel Television's *Moked*, Sharon said that only drastic American action now could rescue the Christian regime in Beirut.

"The U.S. should secure the road leading south from Beirut to Sidon. Without this link, the Christians cannot continue to exist." The U.S. must also insist on Lebanese implementation of the May 17 agreement with Israel. He said the withdrawal of the marines is a hard blow with far-reaching implications.

Recalling the first year of the war, when he was defence minister and Menachem Begin prime minister, Sharon asserted that U.S. President Ronald Reagan fully understood the Syrian and Soviet threat to

Lebanon's freedom. "but he was misled by special envoy Philip Habib, Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger, Nicholas Yeliotis and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis."

Sharon vigorously and repeatedly denied that he has evaded responsibility for the war. "I never ran away from my responsibility as a cabinet member and as minister of defence," he said.

Responding to accusations that he misled the cabinet and the public on the war, he reiterated his proposal for a full-scale investigation of the war. This would include the examination of cabinet protocols and also of the role of the opposition and the news media.

Replying to charges made in the Knesset yesterday by Victor Shiztov (Mapam) that his statements about Yossi Sarid was an incitement to murder, Sharon showed pictures of slogans painted on walls which said, "Sharon is a murderer," "Death to Sharon — Emil," and the name "Sharon" with a swastika. "This is the real incitement," he said. "Where did people learn this? Not in Peace Now demonstrations."

## Peres warns of new dangers in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff

Labour Party leader Shimon Peres yesterday warned that the situation in Lebanon held new dangers for Israel and the Israel Defence Forces must be prepared to face them. Peres told television's *Mabat* that there was now a "strategic problem" as well as the danger from the terrorists. Fundamentalist Shi'ites might seize control of Lebanon and link that country to the rejectionist front.

Peres said that the IDF must be brought out of Lebanon and at the same time some of the clauses in the Israel-Lebanon withdrawal agreement should be implemented. The IDF must be allowed to conduct over-flights, patrol the coast and maintain intelligence units on the ground.

Israel should also announce clearly that, if the terrorists return, the IDF will act where and how it sees fit in order not to allow them to re-establish their bases there. The IDF's training programme, said Peres, has been disrupted by the long stay in Lebanon, and a comprehensive retraining programme for the future must be implemented.

Earlier, Peres told Kol Yisrael's newscast that the Syrians wanted direct control of Lebanon rather than outright conquest. The Syrians must be told that any escalation of the situation will be met by an equivalent Israeli escalation, he said.

Peres said that it should have been obvious from the start that Israel would not benefit from an 18-month stay in Lebanon. The government should now stop talking and start acting to get the IDF withdrawn.

## Soviet deputy premier to visit Syria next week

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union announced yesterday that Politburo member Geidar Aliyev will visit Syria during the next week for talks with the government there.

The official news agency TASS said Aliyev, who is a first deputy prime minister, would make a "brief working visit" during the first half of February but gave no other details.

The Soviet press had given no indication that a visit to Syria was planned by a senior Kremlin official and Aliyev's trip appeared linked to the deterioration of the situation in Lebanon.

In Riyadh, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem conferred yesterday with the Saudi Arabian counterpart, the official Saudi Press agency reported.

A terse statement carried by the agency said Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Salem "discussed the current situation on the Lebanese arena. No further details were given (Reuters, AP).

## Lebanese dead brought south from Beirut

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Several coffins, containing Lebanese from the south who died in the battles in Beirut in recent days, arrived in the south across the Awali River bridges yesterday.

Some of the dead were Lebanese Army soldiers and rebel militiamen. For the second consecutive day, traffic across the Awali was very sparse, as the Sidon-Beirut coast road was still blocked near Damour.

Israel observers along the front line near the coast and in eastern Lebanon noted no change in the areas north of the Awali, indicating that the battles in Beirut at this stage are not affecting the region.

The weather in Lebanon was bad yesterday, and Israel Defence Forces tractors cleared the snow-bound roads in the eastern sector.

## 'Strikes may hamper Lavi development'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday warned that he would recommend stopping the Lavi fighter development project if strikes and sanctions caused interruptions.

Speaking at a conference on aviation and space flight here, Arens avoided the subject of Lebanon.

He cautioned that bureaucracy could hamper the development of planes and missiles in Israel, and strikes and sanctions could waste production time and energies.

Speaking at a conference on aviation and space flight here, Arens avoided the subject of Lebanon.

## Milo promises new director of broadcasting

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Likud Knesset Member Roni Milo yesterday said that there will be "significant changes in two months (in the Broadcasting Authority), with the appointment of a new director-general. The present director-general (Yosef Lepid) was appointed by the Likud, but he keeps us gagged."

Speaking to a gathering here of young Herut Party members, Milo said that Lepid was "appointed by mistake by the Likud."

## Beate Klarsfeld held briefly in Chile

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld was arrested yesterday as she led a demonstration outside the home of Walter Rauff, inventor of mobile gas chambers used by the Germans in World War II. She was later released, and no charges were pressed.

Only a few hours after testifying before a magistrate in connection with an earlier arrest last week, Klarsfeld went to Rauff's house and sat at his front gate, surrounded by placards demanding that he be brought to justice.

A policeman who had been waiting inside the house took down the banners and then carried Klarsfeld to a waiting car while other officers kept sympathizers away.

Klarsfeld wants the government of President Augusto Pinochet to expel Rauff, now aged 77, but officials have turned down a recent similar request from Israel.

Rauff has lived in Chile for 22 years and has admitted his role in developing the Black Raven gas vans in which at least 97,000 Jews died, according to German documents.

The Israel Physical Society extends heartfelt condolence to

Prof. Charles Kuper editor of "Ann



IN THE KNESSET/Aryeh Rubinstein

## Sharon 'incited murder,' MK charges

Victor Shemtov (Alignment-Labour) yesterday accused Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon of "incitement to murder." He said this in the Knesset when he presented a motion for the agenda on "remarks made by Sharon against the opposition Knesset members."

When Shemtov made the charge a second time, Meir Cohen-Avidov (Likud-Herut) objected.

"Mr. Speaker, may a minister be accused from this platform of incitement to murder?"

This touched off a shouting exchange between Alignment and Likud members. Speaker Menachem Savidor did not reply to Cohen-Avidov's question, but asked the shouters to allow Shemtov to proceed.

Shemtov: "Those who are familiar with my Knesset speeches know how careful I try to be in my choice of words."

Geila Cohen (Tehiya): "You're extremely careful."

Shemtov: "...And I repeat, with full responsibility, that I accuse Minister Sharon of incitement to murder."

Sharon's remarks against opponents of the war were "time bombs, liable to explode like the grenade that killed Emil Grunzweig," Shemtov said.

He based his accusation on the following statement, which Sharon made twice in recent weeks — once on Educational Television's *Even Hadash* programme: "Yossi Sarid and his friends in politics and in the communications media will by their activities bring the Arabs to the heart of Tel Aviv. That is their tendency, that is their intention. By attacking every action that has been taken and has brought security to Israel — whether in the area of defence or of settlements — they

contribute to this. To our good fortune, there are people who understand matters and will not allow such a thing to happen."

"What were such words if not a charge of treason against Sarid and his friends," if not incitement to murder, Shemtov asked. To the man in the street, in the marketplace, to the citizen with haired for every opposition opinion, these words were a command: "Get a grenade and blow them up!"

"I hope you won't be angry if I call them your friends," Shilansky said to Shemtov.

"I disown them," Shemtov replied.

Shilansky asked Cohen to withdraw her notion, which she did. He moved that Shemtov's motion be struck from the agenda, and the House did so by a vote of 48-41.

**Shalit accuses Savidor**

An intra-coalition incident occurred during the discussion of Shemtov's motion, which led Benny Shalit (Likud-Liberal) to complain against Savidor's "double standard" in the matter of speaking time.

After Shilansky moved that Shemtov's motion be struck from the agenda, Shalit moved that it be referred to committee. Not because his view differed from Cohen's or Shilansky's but because this was the only way he could get the floor. In fact, he later voted for Shilansky's motion and against his own.

But when Savidor told Shalit that his time was up, Shalit dared to ask: "Why didn't you stop the other speakers?" — an argument frequently used by MKs in similar circumstances.

This time, however, Savidor was in a fighting mood, and would not yield. "It is *hutzpa* to say that the Speaker follows a double standard."

Never before has such a thing happened!"

Shalit later complained to House Committee chairman Eitan Livni. He charged that Savidor tended to be strict with Likud members, particularly his own Liberal colleagues, while going easy on Alignment members, "to the point of toadying to them."

**Importing girls from Far East**

Interior Minister Yosef Burg announced his strong opposition to the intention of a Haifa firm to import young women from Thailand and the Philippines to look after, and perhaps marry, men badly disabled, as a result of either war or accidents.

Replying to an oral parliamentary question by Michael Kleiner (Likud-Herut), Burg said that whatever the entrepreneurs had in mind, "they don't know what this would do to the Jewish people."

Burg said he had asked the ministry's legal adviser to examine the legal aspect of the matter. The plan might even fall under the head of the notorious white slave traffic.

**Civil Defence vs. Arabs**

The recently reported harassment and beatings of Arabs by members of the Civil Guard in Tel Aviv was strongly denounced by Burg, replying to an oral parliamentary question by Hamad Halaila (Alignment-Labour).

The matter is under investigation by the police officer in charge of complaints of the public, but it is too early to say exactly what had happened and who was responsible, Burg said.

Motions for the agenda on the same subject by Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) and Ora Namir were referred to the Interior Committee.

## We just can't cope in the areas, says police chief

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Since 1968 the Defence Ministry has turned down requests by the police for more resources to enforce the law in the administered territories, Nitzav Yehzekel Carthy charged this week in the wake of the publication of the Karp Report.

Carthy, the head of the national police Criminal Investigation Department, wrote in a letter to Inspector General Arye Ivzan that there have been "fundamental changes" in the territories since 1968. "Police requests that its ranks be reinforced and adapted... (to these) fundamental changes... have not been complied with," he wrote.

Carthy's letter makes official public what was first reported by *The Jerusalem Post* last summer — that there has been no change in the police deployment, resources, facilities and ranks during the last 15 years of increased settlement by Jews, rising tensions on nationalist grounds between Jews and Arabs and a sharp increase in crime in the territories.

Ivzan told *The Post* last summer that "the only way to provide law

enforcement in the State of Israel (inside the Green Line) would be to annex the areas." That, he said, would end the ambiguous relationship between the authority of the military government and the authority of the police.

Carthy's letter notes that intelligence work in the territories is exclusively the purview of the General Security Services. It indicates that the GSS, since it "focuses exclusively on security matter," does not view the problem of Jewish vigilantism as a matter involving security. "Investigative work worthy of its name," writes Carthy, "cannot be carried out without an intelligence infrastructure."

Indeed, *The Post* has learned that the police are considering "redefining" security offences to include any clashes between Arabs and Jews in the territories — or inside Israel — that take place in connection with the politics regarding the territories. "According to a new definition," one senior officer commented, "such cases would be considered a security offence," or as the professional jargon calls it — "hostile terror activity."

As hostile terror activity, the brunt of these investigations would fall on the GSS, which already does the undercover investigative work on those cases.

Carthy's letter, which reiterates that the police are "subcontractors" to the Defence Ministry and are subordinate to local military governors in the territories, says that the Karp Report made a "major contribution" in clarifying the legal and organizational status of the police in the areas; in establishing the extent to which the police in the territories are overworked; and in stressing the need for reinforcement of the law enforcement structure in the areas.

Other police sources yesterday praised the work of Deputy Attorney-General Yehudit Karp, but complained that she had failed to offer the guidelines for coordination between the various investigative authorities — police, GSS, and the Israel Defence Forces — in the territories. The police sources said that such guidelines were part of her mandate, as originally set out by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir in April 1981, at the request of then premier

Menachem Begin.

Meanwhile, *The Post* has learned that the Defence Ministry has allocated funds for the establishment of two more Border Police companies, for riot control in Judea and Samaria. Although the Border Police is a department of the police in those areas, it is under direct command of the IDF and is used only for crowd dispersal and patrols. It has no investigative functions.

When the existence of the Karp Report was first made public, police sources estimated that it would take multi-million-dollar investments over several years to bring the police department up to par.

But, as Carthy notes in his letter, the problem is not only resources. "The report is wanting in that it (does not) really address the significance and implications of (police) activity amidst a hostile and disaffected Arab population, and the handling of incidents that are ostensibly criminal, but are heavily charged with nationalist and sectorial feelings — and all this with insufficient tools and resources."

## Zipori praises 'Kolbotek' for exposing phone bribe

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori yesterday praised Israel Television's *Kolbotek* programme for exposing alleged bribe taking by a Bezek technician for installing an additional phone line in an insurance office.

But the minister (who had not been informed beforehand about the expose) maintained that a single incident of wrongdoing should not be allowed to stain the reputation of hundreds of technicians who do their work "devotedly and don't make a fortune from it."

Zipori was commenting on Tuesday night's *Kolbotek* report, in which a technician of Bezek — the new public telecommunications company that began operations on February 1 — appeared to accept a bribe for installing the phone line.

"The broadcast was an important public service, and we welcome all efforts that bring to light the misuse of authority by public servants," said Zipori. He added that the insurance agent who cooperated with the TV programme should also be commended. The ministry and Bezek, he said, will be happy to assist every citizen who encounters

similar bribe attempts. The establishment of Bezek will go a long way to reduce the long queue of 250,000 requests for telephones, so that citizens won't even consider paying a bribe to facilitate installation.

The technician, whose name cannot be published because a remand order has not yet been issued, was arrested on Tuesday before the broadcast.

Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid consulted with TV director Yuviya Sa'ar and legal adviser Natan Cohen before going ahead.

The alleged transfer of money was filmed a few days ago in the office of an insurance agent. It was decided to present the evidence to the police. Nitzav Yehzekel Carthy, head of the investigations branch took charge of the case. Tai-Nitzav Binyamin Siegel's investigations unit yam in the arrest.

Lapid told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the *Kolbotek* story was an "important scoop" and that it was accomplished after soul searching about what to do. He said that TV had broken no laws in making and broadcasting the report.

## Police arrest Bank of Israel official

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The police yesterday arrested Moshe Gilad, a senior Bank of Israel official, on suspicion of theft, breach of trust and forging documents.

The Tel Aviv Magistrates Court remanded Gilad, deputy head of the government loans department, into custody for seven days.

The police charged that Gilad sold private persons some \$500,000 worth of counterfeit documents purporting to be government bonds under false pretences. He hadn't the authority to sell bonds and he sold only forged documents purporting to be bonds, the police charged.

## Bail decision on accused smuggler put off

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday deferred a decision on whether to order accused smuggler Yosef Souriya detained until his trial. The court will rule on this next week; meanwhile Souriya remains in detention.

Souriya, 39, a pilot, is charged with smuggling goods worth hundreds of millions of shekels and \$1.7 million in foreign currency. He also allegedly smuggled the goods in from Cyprus with light aircraft. He is also charged with threatening

members of a rival smuggling gang and damaging their property.

The prosecution noted that it would call two state's witnesses against Souriya and his fellow defendants — one a member of the rival gang, the other a member of Souriya's gang.

The defence, in asking for Souriya to be released on bail, noted that 13 accused who are pleading guilty have been released, whereas only his client, who insists that he is innocent, is still being held.

## Arrest order in case of destroyed letters

HAIFA (Itim). — The Haifa Magistrates Court yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of a man suspected of destroying hundreds of letters last July.

According to the police, Ya'acov Ben-Hamo, 19, then working tem-

porarily as a mail carrier, was given two mail sacks containing 400-500 letters for delivery in the Naveh Sha'an area of Haifa. But instead of delivering them, it is alleged, he threw them out near his home in the city.

## Recent rains hardly boosted water supplies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GINNOSAR. — The rains of the past few days have not substantially improved the country's water supplies, the director-general of Mekorot, Ze'ev Ashkenazi, said yesterday.

Speaking during a tour of the National Water Carrier premises in the north, Ashkenazi said that the above-ground water reservoirs in Galilee and the Golan are dry, and Lake Kinneret's level has risen since the beginning of the rainy season by only 20 centimetres. The

original expectation had been for a 1.50-metre increase by today.

Ashkenazi said that if there is no heavy rain in the next two weeks, 1984 will have to be declared a drought year.

Following the storm in Safed on Tuesday and the collapse of a house, municipal engineers checked all the buildings along the city's main road, and ruled that the inhabitants can remain in their homes for the time being. But one section of 120 metres along the road was

deemed "dangerous" and uninhabitable.

The finance minister has until May 31 to declare this a drought year. He makes the announcement only after consultation with the agriculture minister and only after establishing exactly where and how much damage was caused.

A committee of four — two each from the Finance and Agriculture Ministries — will begin touring the country next week to detail the damage caused by the drought.

## MDA man delivers baby in a car

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Magen David Adom worker delivered a healthy baby girl before dawn yesterday, kneeling on the front seat of a car while the young mother was lying on the back seat.

The happy ending came at 3:15 a.m. at the MDA station in Carmiel, when the Volkswagen 411, driven by expectant father Abed Suwaid, of Nahal village, arrived in a rain storm. Suwaid asked help for his 21-year-old wife, Hajj, who was sitting in the back seat between her mother and mother-in-law.

The MDA spokesman said that the station director, Yossi Gesselzer, who was on night duty, took one look at Mrs. Suwaid and realized that the birth was imminent.

It was too late even to transfer her from the car, so he shooped the two expectant grandmothers out into the rain, had the mother-to-be lie down on the back seat, while he himself crouched on his knees on the front seat and delivered a baby girl. The birth took only six minutes. When he found the girl to be healthy, Gesselzer wrapped her in a sterile sheet and rushed her into the station for warmth.

The two jubilant grandmothers greeted him and the girl with cries of "*Hadda-min Alla*" (this is God's doing). After the infant was warm enough, Gesselzer took her and the mother by ambulance to the hospital in Nahariya, where the infant weighed in at a round three kilograms.

Gesselzer was not unduly excited, as he has delivered over 100 babies in his ambulance on the way to the hospital. But this was the first time that he carried out the delivery "with a steering wheel stuck in his back," the spokesman noted.

## BUDGET AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

Teachers Union said yesterday that the union stands behind its previous warning that it will fight any cuts in education. Now that the ministers have reached an agreement, she said, union officials will study its implications and decide what steps to take.

The union yesterday established a committee to fight the budget cuts that the union maintains will hurt the education of culturally deprived children.

The Secondary School Teachers Association has demanded more detailed information about the proposed cuts. It says it was promised at a meeting with Hammer about three weeks ago that it would be consulted about the

budget cuts, but this promise was not kept.

Later, Cohen-Orad met Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, but they failed to agree on how to save IS4b. in the welfare budget.

Ministry Director-General Asher Ohayon said that agreement has been reached on 90 per cent of a package of cuts and increased contributions in National Insurance Institute benefits. One exception, he said, is the Treasury demand to cut seniority component in old-age pensions.

The Ministry opposes this, he said, because recipients cannot be separated by income level. It would therefore be unfair to low-income pensioners to cut their seniority pay along with that of the better-off.

Treasury officials meanwhile declared that the Defence Ministry, the third ministry that objected to proposed cuts, has now shown signs of willingness to accept them. The Treasury wishes to cut IS12b. at 1983 prices.

## Worker hurt in beach front landslide

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 50-year-old labourer from the Gaza District was temporarily buried alive yesterday when scaffolding near the Hilton Hotel swimming pool collapsed, bringing down a wall of soil. The man, Hamed Hassouni, was rescued and taken to Rokah Hospital, where he was reported suffering from severe injuries in the hip area.

The scaffolding was part of the construction works for a new indoor swimming pool at the hotel, on the steep slope between the existing pool and the beach. The contractor and some labourers were busy

working there when an entire wall of earth, supported by the scaffold, gave way and collapsed, burying Hassouni.

Police and Magen David Adom teams rushed to the site, which was fenced off. The medical team gave the injured man a blood transfusion and first aid while he was still buried. He was finally extracted with the help of fire fighters and taken to hospital.

Hotel sources said yesterday that the construction presents no danger to the public, since it is being done on hotel grounds and the area is fenced off.

## Carmiel families find utilities costs too high

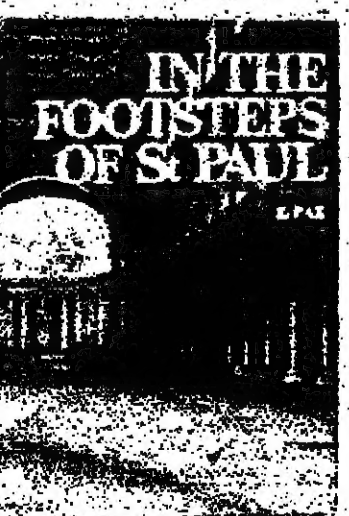
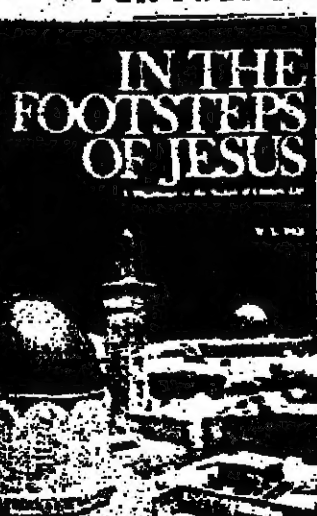
CARMIEL (Itim). — An unscheduled inspection of the homes of 30 families here has found that one third of the families recently cut off their gas and electricity because they weren't able to pay the bills.

Baruch Wenger, chairman of the Carmiel local council, said a spokesman for the families said that in the past they had managed finan-

cially. Last month, however, the breadwinners in the families earned only between IS20,000 and IS30,000.

Wenger said that on visiting the families' homes with other council members, he had been shocked at the conditions the families were forced to live in as a result of the monthly increases in prices.

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## Arab ambassador killed in Paris

PARIS (Reuters). — The United Arab Emirates Ambassador to France died in hospital yesterday after being shot by a lone gunman outside his home, police said.

Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz al-Mubarak, 36, died after surgeons fought in vain to save him. He had been shot in the head at close range by a gunman who fled on foot, police said.

Police said al-Mubarak had left his home in the exclusive Seventh Arrondissement when a young man dressed in sneakers and a blue jacket shot him.

Gunmen on Tuesday killed a

former Iranian general and his brother in a crowded street in western Paris.

Before al-Mubarak died of his wounds, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson asked to be kept informed of the ambassador's condition and a ministry spokesman expressed France's sorrow over the attack.

"The French government condemns with indignation this odious act, perpetrated against the representative of a government that has the best relations with France," he said.

He said France had reassured the

United Arab Emirates that everything possible would be done to find and punish those responsible.

One eyewitness to the attack said: "I heard three shots, a gap, and then two more. The man, who was of Mediterranean appearance, ran off. The ambassador was lying in the gutter. He had been shot in the left temple and was losing a lot of blood."

"He was in a coma when they took him away," he added.

Police said the ambassador, appointed to Paris in 1980, had been hit once in the head, and said the

gunman had used a 7.65-mm. pistol.

## Soviet massacres reported in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Afghan refugees reaching Kabul are bringing tales of Soviet savagery in a new military offensive against the nearby town of Istalef, a report from a Western diplomatic source, quoting witnesses, said on Tuesday.

A separate diplomatic account reported widespread destruction from aerial bombings and artillery fire in the attack last Thursday but said there was no reliable estimate of casualties, believed by survivors to number in the hundreds. It was impossible to verify the reports.

According to the most detailed report, which the diplomatic source

said was culled from multiple refugee accounts, Soviet troops slit the throats of men, women and children and bayoneted Afghan men of draftable age.

The diplomatic source said the offensive ravaged the attack on Istalef last November that reportedly destroyed 50 per cent of all buildings and resulted in hundreds killed in the pottery-making town 55 kilometres north of Kabul.

An unspecified number of suspected rebels were escorted out of the town with their families and had their throats slit, the report said. It added that the bodies were

dumped in irrigation wells.

It said men of draftable age, which in Afghan terms means anybody between 14 and 45, were shot and bayoneted, as were "large numbers" of women and children.

In the ensuing fight between Soviet troops and guerrillas, at least 50 Soviet soldiers were said to have been killed. The report said it took three helicopters and several trucks to evacuate Soviet dead and wounded to Kabul.

Fighting reportedly also raged in the nearby towns of Quarabagh, Chariar, Shakardara and Shiwak.

## Khomeinists take blame for Paris murder

PARIS (AP). — The pro-Khomeini "Islamic Jihad" claimed responsibility Tuesday night for murdering exiled General Gholam Ali Oveissi, known as the "Butcher of Tehran" when he served under Iran's late shah, and his brother.

Oveissi, 65, and his brother, Gholam Hosein Oveissi, a former Iranian army colonel in his 60s, died instantly after being shot in the head in a fashionable Paris street. Their chauffeur was slightly wounded by the gunman, who escaped in a car.

An anonymous caller to the Associated Press office in London Monday night said: "The assassination of Oveissi, the shah's general, in

Paris, is done by Islamic Jihad so Islamic Jihad will take full responsibility. We shall kill the shah's son. We shall kill all the enemies of Islam and the so-called monarchists wherever they are, in Paris, Rome, U.S.A. or England. Long live Islam. Long live Khomeini. Islamic Jihad."

The shadowy fundamentalist group "Islamic Jihad" (Holy War) has previously claimed responsibility for the terrorist bombing at the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut last October 23 that killed 241 U.S. servicemen. It has also been linked to the terrorist explosion at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut last April 18, in which the Americans say at least 49 persons were killed.

## India orders out 2 Pakistani workers

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India has ordered the expulsion of two Pakistani airline employees in apparent retaliation for similar action by Pakistan as relations between the two neighbours took a new plunge.

Hasan Shaheed and Abdul

national Airlines (PIA) stationed in New Delhi, were served expulsion orders on Tuesday night telling them to leave by Saturday.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said they were being expelled for undesirable activities.

## UK spy-centre head not allowed to testify

LONDON (Reuters). — A row in Britain over a government ban on trade unions at a spy centre took a new twist last night, when the director of the centre was forbidden to give evidence to a parliamentary committee.

Peter Marychurch, head of the Cheltenham electronic eavesdropping installation, and Jack Hart, a trade-union official

employed there, were both told they could not appear before a committee hearing on the controversy yesterday.

The move brought angry reactions from committee members, raising the temperature in a row that has already forced Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe on to the defensive.

## Kohl defends his actions over Kiessling

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Kohl denied opposition charges yesterday that lower-echelon government officials will suffer the consequences for Defence Minister Manfred Woerner's mishandling of the Kiessling affair.

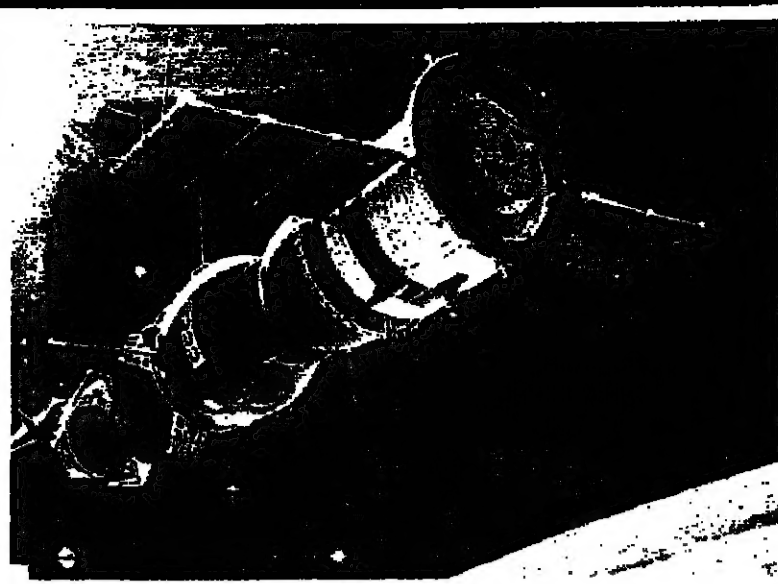
"It surely is not my policy to act according to the saying, 'The little ones are hanged and the big ones go free,'" Kohl told the Bundestag during a two-hour debate on the scandal.

Kohl defended his decision to reject Woerner's offer to resign after a lack of evidence forced the chancellor to reinstate General Guenter Kiessling, the NATO general dismissed by Woerner on grounds that alleged homosexual contacts posed a security risk.

But Kohl refused to give specifics about the case, saying the parties involved would testify "in detail what happened, when and where" before a parliamentary investigating committee.

HAWKE. — Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke arrived in Peking on Tuesday from Seoul, promising to brief Chinese leaders on South Korea's attitude to peace overtures from the communist north.

TERRORISTS. — The Italian police arrested eight reputed terrorists and seized a large amount of arms and explosives during raids in Milan on Tuesday, police sources said yesterday. Police declined to give any details.



A Soviet Soyuz spacecraft circles the earth, in an artist's drawing. (UPI)

## Soviets send 3 cosmonauts to orbiting space station

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday launched its second manned space shot in 6½ months, rocketing three cosmonauts toward the orbiting Salyut-7 space station in a Soyuz spacecraft.

The official news agency TASS said the Soyuz T-10 spaceship was launched at 3:07 p.m. Moscow time. The state-run television interrupted regular programming to show film of the twilight launching from the Central Asian base of Baikonur.

TASS said the mission was commanded by veteran cosmonaut Colonel Leonid Kizim, 42. The flight engineer aboard Soyuz-12 is Vladimir Solov'yev, 37, and the third member of the flight is cosmonaut researcher Oleg Atkov, 34. It said the cosmonauts "are feeling fine" and that the spacecraft was operating "normally."

The agency said the crew planned

to dock with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, where a two-man crew spent 150 days starting last June 27. That crew, Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, returned to earth November 23 after a mission marked by a fuel leak and a launching-pad accident that aborted a relief flight.

In keeping with past practice, the Soviets did not say how long the three-man crew would stay aboard Salyut-7. TASS said only that they would perform "scientific, technical, medical and biological studies and experiments." But in a broadcast before the launching was announced, Radio Moscow indicated that the cosmonauts would spend at least two months on Salyut-7. It noted that a Soviet-Latin American flight is planned for mid-April, and added that there will be Soviet cosmonauts aboard the space station to greet the Indians.

## Problem with satellites stalls American shuttle programme

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP). — Until engineers find and fix the problem that left two satellites unusable, the U.S. space agency's space transportation system will be unable to launch heavy payloads into high orbit, leaving the shuttle programme crippled and without a major source of income.

A failure by the Payload Assist Module rocket booster led to the loss of both the Palapa-B Satellite on Monday and the Westar VI last Friday. The PAM, officials say, will not be used again until engineers understand what caused the failures and can fix the problem.

"Some clarification of the problem would have to develop before we could recommend further use of the PAM motor," said Richard Brandes, a vice president of Hughes Aircraft Co., manufacturer of the twin satellites.

That was echoed by Charles Ogden, a vice president of McDonnell Douglas, prime contractor for the PAM. Brandes said: "It's a series," implying there may be some basic flaw in the rocket booster system despite an earlier record of successes.

The PAM was designed to be the workhorse of the national space-transportation system. The boosters were to be used to move payloads weighing 1,814 kg. or less from the low orbit where the shuttle operates

265 kilometres above earth to the 35,887 kilometre-high orbit that is the working home of communications satellites.

The PAM has been used 16 times successfully — five times in the shuttle programme — and those successes helped attract new customers to the shuttle. The Westar VI, for instance, was originally scheduled to be launched on the French Rover Ariane. Western Union, an American communications firm, decided to move to the shuttle because of its superior record on earlier satellite launches.

NASA officials now worry that the PAM failures may affect that reputation and cost NASA paying customers.

Although the shuttle performed perfectly in deploying the satellites, and the failures came in hardware built by contractors not under the control or supervision of the space agency, NASA feels the effects directly because so many shuttle customers depend upon the PAM. The shuttle was scheduled to make four PAM launches this year and some NASA officials have expressed concern privately about the possible need to reshuffle the mission schedule and even cancel flights.

The potential loss of income for NASA also is significant, since it is paid about \$10 million for every satellite it launches.

## Floods kill 109 in Mozambique

MAPUTO (Reuters). — At least 109 persons died in floods that devastated southern Mozambique in the wake of Cyclone Domoina 11 days ago and initial official estimates put the damage at \$75 million.

Releasing the figures late last night, the government Natural

Disasters Commission said Mozambique needed support from the international community to deal with the situation.

The commission said 350,000 people had lost their crops, due to be harvested next month, and almost 50,000 lost all their possessions in the floods.

## 230 Loren-Ponti paintings to go to museums

ROME (Reuters). — A collection of 230 paintings, confiscated from film star Sophia Loren and her husband, film producer Carlo Ponti, will go to Italian museums pending a final ruling on their destination, the government has decided.

The collection, worth \$3.5 million, includes works by Rubens, Picasso, and Canaletto. Customs officials seized the paintings in March 1977, alleging that the couple were trying to take them out of Italy without permission.

## Sports

### Winter Olympics open

SARAJEVO (AP). — Set against a backdrop of ancient Turkish minarets and white-capped mountains, the XIV Winter Olympic Games opened here yesterday with pageantry and fresh snow.

After anxious days of thick smog, the sun came out four hours before the ceremony was due to begin, and the skies cleared. The sports festival got under way in mid-afternoon, with the entry into the Kosovo Stadium of more than 1,500 colorfully clad athletes from a record 49 countries. Their march into the stadium, packed with 50,000 spectators, was led by Greece, home of the original Olympics in ancient times.

The ceremony included a cascade of colours highlighted by the symbolic lighting of the Olympic torch, which will burn for 11 days, while millions of viewers watch the events on television.

But a sour note was struck by Radio Free

Europe, which broadcast news and comment on the East Bloc. They complained they had been denied accreditation to the Winter Olympics.

International Olympic Committee sources said the decision was made by the IOC's executive committee at a late-night session Monday. The best of the broadcasting service, which is funded by the U.S. State Department, is the Soviet Union.

Former U.S. senator James Buckley, president of RFE, Radio Free Europe, said in a statement: "This petty harassment will not succeed in interrupting our rapid and complete coverage of the Olympic Games any more than their illegal jamming of Western broadcasts have succeeded in interrupting the free flow of information to the East."

IOC sources, who asked not to be identified, said RFE had declined to give guarantees that its broadcasts would be non-political.

The Soviet Union's gold and silver medals, won by its athletes, were awarded in the first day of competition at the XIV Winter Olympic Games here.

The Soviet Skaters overhauled Poland 12-1, and the Czech team beat Norway 10-4.

In other games, it was Canada over the United States 4-3; Finland beat Austria 4-3; Sweden dominated Italy 11-3; and West Germany swept past Yugoslavia 8-1.

## The Reds' faces are red

Post Sports Staff

Third Division leaders Walsall rocked mighty Liverpool, the First Division champions, by drawing with them 2-2 in the first leg of the Milk Cup semi-final before a stunned Merseyside crowd at Anfield on Tuesday night. The underdogs, not a bit abashed by facing the champions on their home ground, played throughout with dash and enthusiasm.

Nevertheless, their victory was due to two appalling defensive errors. The first was due to Lee Richardson in his own penalty area and attempting

to pass back to goalkeeper Grubbelaar, only to see the ball pounced on by an attacker. Even worse was a subsequent error, when Sumner, a Walsall forward, was lying clearly off-side, and a defender, trying to pass Grubbelaar, put him onside. He grabbed the ball and the ball, Ronnie Whelan scored two for Liverpool, who were without Dalglish, Souness and Johnson.

Manchester United provided some consolation for Liverpool by drawing 2-2 in their League Cup semi-final against Arsenal at Old Trafford, four points ahead of them. This draw was due to inexcusable defensive errors. One of the West Ham United scored a well-timed goal with Queens Park Rangers leading 2-1.

Everton beat Third Division Gillingham 3-0 in a fourth round F.A. Cup second replay.

## Windy whips Aussies

SYDNEY (AP). — An angry Kim Hughes, the Australian captain, blamed delays in signing tour contracts as one of the factors which spelt defeat for Australia in the first final of the World Series Cup Cricket Competition against the West Indies at the Sydney Cricket ground.

In a rain-delayed game shortened to 46 overs a side, the Australians could only muster 160 runs before they were all out in 48.4 overs. The West Indies, pacing themselves well, lost only one wicket in reaching the target figure for their comfortable nine wicket win.

"The players had a lot on their

minds and it wasn't conducive to winning," Hughes said.

"It was a psychological factor on everyone's mind and they couldn't give of their best." A number of Australian players have objected to clauses in their contracts for the upcoming tour of the West Indies and the dispute is still unresolved.

Only captain Steve Smith (50) and opener Geoff Lawton (22) offered any positive resistance to the West Indies bowlers, who took two wickets each. Richie Richardson (50 not out) and Larry Gomes (46 not out) were the only batsmen left at the end of the match. This was the first match the West Indies had ever played under lights, and Hughes had expressed about their ability to adjust to such conditions. Their captain, Clive Lloyd, commented wryly, "And we can't win under lights, can we?"

## State Cup battles tonight

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A capacity crowd is expected to pack the Yad Eliahu Sports Stadium tonight for the semi-final basketball State Cup games. At 6:45 p.m. Maccabi Ramat Gan will face Hapoel Tel Aviv, followed by an 8:30 confrontation between Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan.

Hapoel Ramat Gan and Maccabi Tel Aviv have played against each other in the league twice this season, with each side taking one victory. Both have identical league records, 18 wins and three losses.

Maccabi recently beat Cantu in the European Cup, but then lost Monday night's game against Afula. Lou Silver is still nursing a leg injury, but the rest of the squad is said to be fit and ready.

Hapoel Ramat Gan enter the fray after a fine Saturday night victory over Hapoel Ramat Gan, and a so-

performance when they beat Be'er Tel Aviv on Monday night. The winners of this game will be strong favourites to take the Cup. The hot and cold Maccabi Ramat Gan, who lost to Be'er Tel Aviv, are expected to do themselves justice in the league. David Janches and Carl Anos will be out there to lead them to a win tonight, since they will be their hopes of playing again in Europe next season. Their opponents, Hapoel Tel Aviv, have been models of consistency all season. They are American players, Mike Larson, left them in a half last week and went back to the U.S., but he has returned and is expected to play tonight. Hapoel Tel Aviv were when the two teams met earlier in a league match.

## SPORTOTO

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Four lucky punters got all 13 soccer results right in last week's Sportoto football pool, each collecting \$111.5m. for their effort. A record sum for \$162 million was taken by the pool, of which \$185.5 million was paid in prize money.

Twelve regular right were worth \$180,000, eleven earned \$15,000 and ten earned a relatively paltry \$7,700.

Sportoto had budgeted for a \$145m. minimum payout after this Saturday's games.

## SPORTOTO TIPS

Single	Parlay
Mac. Jaffa vs Shimon	1
Be'er Tel Aviv vs Mac. PT	2
Hapoel Tel Aviv vs Hapoel Ramat Gan	3
Be'er Tel Aviv vs Hapoel Ramat Gan	4
Yavne vs Hapoel	5
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	6
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	7
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	8
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	9
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	10
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Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	28
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	29
Mac. Haifa vs Be'er Tel Aviv	30

## United take-over

LONDON (Reuters). — Czechoslovak-born millionaire Robert Marston, who owned the Manchester United, one of England's soccer's richest and best-known clubs, has issued a combined statement with United's chief executive, Martin Edwards, saying talks over the possible acquisition of the majority control of United were taking place between them.

Press speculation over the future of United, flared after Edwards, who received his 51 per cent stake in the club from his father, admitted he would sell out if the price was high enough. Marston, who made his money in publishing and is already Chairman of Third Division Oxford United, has made no secret of the fact that he is interested in the glamour of the game and in running a successful top-flight soccer club.

United could cost him around \$14.3m. But the club, which was the European Cup in 1968, made a record profit of over \$2.5m. last year, and the club's "Red Army" of supporters brings in about \$143,000 at every home match.

Israel Museum Closed Today. Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English. 11: Guided tour of Rockefeller Museum in English.

CONDUCTED TOURS  
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations — a hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

Hebrew University  
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from the Administration Building. Guided tour, Campus Buses 9 and 28.  
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Administration Building. Guided tour, Campus Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882810.

Jerusalem Museums  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: David Schreuer, Posters and Advertisements. Henriot, Art of Design, Art-Looks at Art. Dr. Elisha Salomon, From a Photographer's Life. Tishbi Gera. Painting and Objects. Yonah Cohen. "Our Town," photographs. Or Reisman. Paintings: Scapozzi, Tom Seidmann Freud, E. Lurcat of children's books; Tip of the Iceberg No. 2. Permanent Collection of Judaica. Art. Archaeology and Contemporary Jewish Art. Rockefeller Museum. Kadesh Barnea, Judaea. Kingdom of Israel. How the Jews Passed the Children — Policy Center. Closed Saturday.

Tel Aviv  
MUSEUMS  
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Pin Collection. Chinese and Japanese. Paintings and Prints. Tishbi Gera. Photography: Zvi Givon. Sculpture and Sculptors. Sculpture (Hebrew Pavilion). Classical Painting in 17th and 18th centuries. Impressionism, and Post-Impressionism. Twentieth Century Art. Israeli Art. Visiting Hours: Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2. Tel. 02-592, Tel. closed Sat. 02-59222.

CONDUCTED TOURS  
American Israeli Women. Free. Morning. Tours — Tel Aviv. Tel. 220167, 241006.  
WIZO. Tel Aviv projects. Tel. 241006.  
1290 — Jerusalem, 226000. Haifa: 297377.

PIONEER WOMEN — NABATAT. Tel Aviv. 250000. Call for reservations. Tel Aviv. 250000.  
MUSELLANEUS  
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 02-416333.  
Haifa  
What's On in Haifa. Tel. 04-680400.

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by Abba Eban

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:  
8:15 School Broadcasts 15:00 Battle of the Planets 15:30 Samson Street 16:00 This Is It — live youth magazine 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:  
17:30 Somersaults — with Dalik and Talip

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:  
18:30 News roundup  
18:32 Situation  
18:45 Cartoons  
19:00 Meeting — current affairs  
19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup  
20:02 Match of the Week  
20:30 Screens — bi-weekly theatre magazine  
21:00 Mabab Newsfeed  
21:30 The Passing of the Buck — nature film  
22:00 Reilly, Ace of Spies, part 3 of a 12-part serial based on the true story of the British master spy. Starring Sam Neill, and Jeanne Crowley. The Visiting Fireman  
22:50 Sofa Discussion — with Prof. Zvi Ankori  
23:30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):  
17:30 Cartoons 17:30 (JTV 3) Macaroni 18:00 French Hour 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Benson 21:10 St. Elsewhere 22:00 News in English 22:15 State of the Week

### ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

10:02 Musical Check

10:10 March on Williams: Sea Songs

10:15 Bourneville: Wolff-Ferrari: The Diamonds of the Madonna, suite

10:20 Rossini-Britten: Suites Musicales: Debussy: Coppelia, suite: Rodgers: Concerto of Vivaldi: Shilovsky: Spring Song and excerpts from Karelia: Weinberger: Polka and Tzuzze from Swanda, the Rappier (London Symphony, Merton Gould): Ravel: Paganini: Saint-Saens: Harpazov (Paganini): Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture (Newman Philharmonic, Lorn



THE HEAD of Na'amat's Arab Women's Division has managed to do her part towards liberating herself and her society, while successfully walking the tightrope between old and new worlds.

According to one of her colleagues, the 46-year-old head of the division, Nelly Karkaby, "always tries to be acceptable to the majority of her community. She's careful, to dress modestly, behave accordingly and not to push sensitive topics before the time is right." At one time, she even refrained from driving in villages where the sight of a woman behind the wheel was scandalous.

Yet despite Karkaby's talent for moderation, accomplishing her goal — that of improving the status of Arab women — isn't easy. For, in a society where a woman's honour is protected like the Crown Jewels, any tampering with the structure of her social role is unwelcome.

In 1959 when Karkaby started working for Na'amat, an arm of the Histadrut and the largest women's organization in the country, only a handful of Arab women worked, primarily as teachers. The rest were tied to the home.

"It was unheard of for an Arab woman to work outside the home," Karkaby explains. "A working wife or daughter would damage a man's honour." In the eyes of the community, such a man would be branded a failure, incapable of supporting his family.

In Na'amat's infancy, dress-making, home-economics, child care, health care and language courses — in short, anything which helped women get through the chores of daily living — comprised much of the organization's activities. But Karkaby's vision wasn't so short-sighted. Foreseeing that only by earning social and economic independence through work could Arab women better themselves, she quietly set about the task of bringing her sisters out of the Dark Ages.

Karkaby took her crusade literally door to door, expounding on the benefits and dispelling the myths about working women to young Arab women and their parents.

"It took a lot of time and effort to convince the women to go out to work in industry," she says. "But slowly, slowly things began to change."

Since it wasn't usual for Arab

women to ride to work with men, for the sake of guarding the woman's honour, Nelly organized a special morning transport. "I remember standing on the street in the pouring rain holding my umbrella and peering into every taxi to check if it was full," Karkaby recalls. "If a girl was missing, I'd go straight to her home to smooth out the problem with her parents."

Even Na'amat was slow to accept the notion of Arab women working. Until Karkaby, a Christian took over in 1978, the Arab Women's Division (which was founded in the 1950s, 30 years after the establishment of Na'amat) was consistently headed by Jewish women.

"Having a Jewish woman run the Arab Women's Department reflects our whole problem," Karkaby says. "A Jewish woman can't really feel the sufferings of Arab women, and can't possibly understand the difficulties of the villages."

As if pushing Arab women into the world of work wasn't tough enough for Karkaby, challenging the accepted social and sexual mores of Arab society was nearly impossible. For example, though they are on their way out, arranged marriages are still accepted in some conservative families.

"In my day, courting was very simple," says Karkaby. "A man saw a girl in the distance who pleased him, and set about visiting her parents. They would meet just a few times, and the engagement date was fixed. After the engagement the couple still wasn't allowed out without a chaperone."

But things have changed drastically and the world Karkaby remembers is now long-gone. According to a recent study published by Binyamin Gur-Arye, the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, eight times as many Arab girls are studying today than did in 1948. Of a 200,000 Arab student population, the study claims 45 per cent are female. And a record 4,000 Arabs (men and women) applied for admission to university in 1983.

No statistics are yet available regarding the number of Arab women employed in industry, but the female part of the labour force (both Jewish and Arab) jumped from 29.3 per cent of the total working community in 1970, to 36.5 per cent 10 years later.

Socially, the situation of Arab women has changed as well. Arab



Adapting to meet the changing needs of Arab women. (Israel Talbi)

## Walking a tightrope

Improving status of Arab women is the task of the head of Na'amat's Arab Women's Division, Nelly Karkaby. She talks to Jennifer Frey.

men and women have more opportunities to meet one another — at work and university — and tend to spend more time getting to know one another before plunging into marriage.

Karkaby describes her first battle to liberate Arab women from the more restrictive aspects of tradition,

as her own. "Since I was a small girl I have had ambitions," Karkaby recalls. "I loved playing teacher or pretending I was working in an office."

Karkaby attended the Franciscan Sisters' High School and hoped to work as a teacher afterwards. Her father wouldn't hear of it, but struck

a compromise: Even though he was opposed to his daughter living away from home, he suggested that she continue studying. Karkaby enrolled at Hebrew University and studied physics, but quit the university when she got married.

She and her husband moved to the Galilee town of Safat, but she didn't fall into the traditional complacency of married life. Incurring her father's wrath and father-in-law's blatant disapproval, Karkaby took her first job with Na'amat. Today she is still the only woman to sit on the Na'amat secretariat and to represent a constituency of 7,000.

Through her experience and that of other Arab women, Karkaby has discovered that the taste of progress is bittersweet. The shake-up of traditional female roles causes family friction that is new to Arab society. Working wives and daughters — no longer dependent on the man of the house for money — have begun to speak their minds more freely and even to argue with their men. The result? These first-generation working women began to feel guilty.

"Even though we rationally know that the quality of time spent with your spouse or children is more important than the sheer number of hours," Karkaby says, "many working women are having trouble coping with their guilt feelings over being out of the home all day."

The Arab Women's Division is adapting its activities to meet the changing needs of these women, but at a cautious pace and in a subdued manner. They organize discussion

groups to deal with disruptions in family life, and recently held their first seminar on family planning.

"As more and more Arab women are working, the desire to forestall the family for a few years is becoming popular," Karkaby explains. Fending off possible attack from the more conservative elements in her society, she adds: "Family planning doesn't mean we dictate how many children one must have. It is merely a means of teaching the family how to make their own decisions."

While Karkaby cleverly insists that women can never be "male clones," nor should they strive for such a distinction, she is a strong proponent of equal pay for equal work: "Wages are lower and managerial positions fewer for women than for men, and the situation worsens for Arab women over their Jewish counterparts."

Karkaby identifies the most severe problem facing Arab women today as the lack of jobs and opportunities. There is less work on both the professional and industrial level in the Galilee and other heavily Arab-populated areas than in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, she argues.

Many of the smaller Arab villages have no industry at all, forcing the villagers to seek work in neighbouring towns. Married women can't leave their children unattended to travel there, and the single women who do work in these branch factories don't receive Histadrut wages, pension and other social rights granted workers in cities.

Because Na'amat is not a political organization, it can only redress these injustices by appealing to its

members who double as Knesset members, or by raising general public awareness.

As an Arab minority working inside a Zionist organization do Karkaby and her colleagues feel like they have secondary importance? "I'm Arab and also part of a larger movement, granted Jewish," she answers, "but for the past five years since we've been representing ourselves, we feel like an equal partner."

Personally, Karkaby feels no qualms working for a Jewish organization. "The work we do is for our women, our community and our children. I only wish we could do more — especially in the small villages where only Na'amat is helping."

But she admits that straddling the Arab and Jewish worlds presents problems: "It's not easy for an Arab living in this situation," she says. "We want what is good for us, but also for the Jews. When there are problems, we suffer twice. Once for our Jewish friends and neighbours, and again for the Arabs."

Nelly Karkaby has never opened Erica Jong's *Fear of Flying*, nor did she join the ranks of Gloria Steinem followers and fans. Nevertheless, she can be considered a bona fide feminist. Pausing to collect her thoughts, she says slowly and deliberately: "Many Arab women complain about the confines of our tradition. But I don't feel it. I travel alone and do whatever I want to do, with an inner feeling of freedom. I always work in a way which I'm convinced is for the good of our people, and I'm satisfied."

## Spit and polish

Lea Levavi reports on a new preventive dental health programme for schoolchildren.

A DENTIST who recently immigrated from the United States has introduced a new approach to preventive dental health education in several Rehovot schools.

"In my private practice (which I opened last summer), I saw kids who will have a lifetime of dental troubles, because their first permanent molar is rotted out and because their parents don't pay enough attention or have them brush their teeth and control sugar intake," says Dr. David Cohain. "As much as I want to make a living from dentistry, I don't want to do it that way. It hurts me too much to see kids suffer because of what they and their parents don't know."

After he opened his own practice, Cohain decided to start working on a programme to bring information about dental prevention into the schools. He approached Dr. Jonathan Mann of the Hebrew University dental school, and Mann showed him a State of California dental education programme which Cohain decided to apply in Rehovot.

The first stage of the three-part programme Cohain offers the schools begins with the teacher asking a basic question: What do the children think is important? Children may answer that their parents, money, friends or going to school are important.

"Let's say you were walking in the desert," the teacher then says, "and you are hot, hungry and thirsty. There is nothing around you but sand. Suddenly, you see a tree with one beautiful apple on it. You grab the apple and want to take a bite, but you have no teeth. Do you think teeth are important?"

After the children agree that teeth are indeed important, the discussion goes on to how they can care for their teeth and how kids can avoid losing them. "Some kids will give the right answers," Cohain explains, "such as that you should brush your teeth, not eat too much sugar and go to the dentist. It is important, though, to respect whatever answers they give and to put all the answers on the blackboard — not just the ones you want."

After these motivational discussions, the children are taught how to brush their teeth. In America, according to Cohain, children are given tablets of harmless vegetable dye to chew which show, in purple, the plaque on their teeth. If the lessons are being given by someone other than the regular classroom teacher, that teacher walks out of the room saying, "I'll come back in a few days to show you how to get that purple stuff off your teeth."

The children, of course, don't want to wait a few days and plead with the adult to show them right now. This dramatic effect cannot be tried in the schools here because the lessons are being given by the children's own teacher, who cannot walk out of the classroom. Cohain is also not sure the teachers will want to be bothered with the tablets,

though he will provide them if the teachers are willing to use them. In any case, the lessons end with a demonstration of the proper brushing technique.

A few weeks later, there should be a follow-up to see if the children are applying what they have learned. The tablets, called "disclosing tablets," can be used again. Children can be asked if they are brushing properly, and, says Cohain, some will admit they are not. They should be asked why not, but their classmates should be invited to offer solutions to "problems," such as that toothpaste tastes too sharp (someone may recommend a pleasant-tasting toothpaste they use), and so on.

Since what the children learn in school will be of only limited value unless their parents are involved and provide reinforcement at home, the second part of Cohain's programme involves talks with the parents. They, too, need to learn about dental health, he says — for themselves as well as for their children.

The final stage of the programme as yet not implemented in any of the schools, is fluoride rinses once a week under teachers' supervision. These rinses could reduce tooth decay by 30 per cent, notes Cohain. The schools have been waiting for permission from the Ministry of Health but this has taken time to get because the ministry is concerned about the safety factor, since fluoride in large doses is toxic.

Cohain says there is no danger in the fluoride rinses, because the amount of fluoride given each time is very small, and children will be instructed to spit it out.

Cohain is donating his time to his project, and the money for the fluoride (which he estimates will cost very little per child) is being provided by Stuart and Jean Lipman of London. Three thousand children in Rehovot are now benefiting from the educational portion of Cohain's programme and he hopes the schools will introduce the fluoride rinses as well.

"There is no reason that this programme should be limited to Rehovot. I cannot go around the country doing it, but I would be happy to help dentists or principals or anyone else who can implement it elsewhere in the country. With proper brushing, regulation of sugar intake, and fluoride rinses, decay can be decreased by close to 100 per cent. Why should our children have any less?"

Asked her opinion on the project, Pnina Wallis, principal of the Bechor Levy School, said she and the teachers there are excited about its motivational effectiveness.

"In the past, people have come into the schools to show the children how to brush their teeth, but two days later they would forget about it. This programme makes them want to learn and to put what they learn into practice."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



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## Trade deficit drops by 41 per cent in January

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

Israel's trade deficit, the excess of imports over exports, shrank last month. Figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that the monthly deficit totalled \$190 million, as compared to \$321 million in January 1983, a 41 per cent drop.

The large improvement in the deficit figures was caused by a 21 per cent increase in exports, from \$372m. in January 1983 to \$464m. last month, and a 7 per cent drop in imports, \$640m. last month, as compared to \$691m. in January 1983.

The decrease in imports was caused mainly by large drops in im-

ports of consumer goods, \$31m., and fuels, \$48 million. On the other hand, the imports of raw materials and production inputs rose by \$32m., some 11 per cent.

The decrease in imports was especially marked in private cars. During January some \$10.7m. worth of new automobiles were imported, as compared to \$25.2m. in January 1983, a 58 per cent drop.

Senior Finance Ministry officials said yesterday they were not surprised by the improvement registered in the trade deficit. Even discounting the fall in imports of fuel, they said, there has been a contraction in the deficit which will be sustained in the coming months.

## U.S. trade deficit at record high

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. recorded an \$18.8 billion merchandise foreign trade deficit in the final quarter of last year, pushing the deficit for all of 1983 to a record \$60.6b., the government said this week.

The new Commerce Department report confirms parallel figures released by the department late last month.

Officials are predicting an even more severe trade deficit this year, as the strong American dollar continues to make U.S. exports expensive and imports relatively cheap.

The new report said the deficit rose slightly in the final quarter from the \$18.2b. deficit posted in the July-September period.

The new shortfall pushes the deficit for the full year to \$60.6b., 67 per cent higher than the previous record set in 1982, of \$36.4b.

The Commerce Department on January 27 reported even gloomier figures, putting the merchandise trade deficit at \$69.4b. The new report covered mostly the same items, but excluded military trade and computed shipping expenses in a more favourable way.

Both government and private economists are predicting the trade deficit this year will top \$100b.

In 1983, the report said, the total of merchandise imported from foreign countries rose 5.2 per cent, to \$260.6b. in 1982. Exports fell 5.3 per cent, to \$200b.

## \$1 million for Herzliya beach promenade and clean-up

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Mayor Eli Landau will demand that the Defence Ministry remove its production plant from Herzliya's Apollonia Beach to make room for archaeological excavations and turning the site into a tourist attraction.

He made this announcement Tuesday at a ceremony at which Tourism Minister Avraham Shariar turned the first spade for the construction of an upper promenade, which will cost about \$1 million.

Landau promised that by summer the first part of the promenade, from the Accadia hotel in the south to the Sharon hotel in the north, will be completed.

He took journalists on a jeep tour of Herzliya's neglected beaches, along which hills of garbage have accumulated. The mayor vowed to clean up the beaches and put Herzliya "back on the tourism map."

The municipality's master plan for the six-kilometre beach strip, designed by architect Zvi Miller, in-

cludes an upper and lower promenade, gardening, convenient access to the beaches and all facilities for bathers. Landau noted that the cleaning and development work is financed with the participation of the hotels.

Shariar promised his ministry's support for the work. Sharon hotel manager Janos Damon said that this is the first official visit by a tourism minister to Herzliya since 1969. Stung by the remark, Shariar said: "To develop tourism, the ministry needs a partner. For 30 years nothing has moved in Herzliya. Now, with Landau, we have such a partner and can start turning the town into a tourism pearl."

The \$1m. investment for the promenade was put up by the Daniel Towers hotel, while the Sharon and Accadia hotels gave \$10,000 each for holding the international windsurfing contest in Herzliya this year. Damon said that the Sharon hotel is spending \$750,000 on renovations this winter.

"Despite the budget cuts, I promise to find funds for Herzliya," Shariar said.

## Iraq, Turkey to build natural gas pipeline

ANKARA (Reuters). — Iraq and Turkey yesterday agreed to build a pipeline to carry three million tons a year of liquefied petroleum gas from Iraq's northern oilfields to the Mediterranean. Turkish officials said.

The pipeline would run parallel to an existing oil pipeline from the

Kirkuk oilfields to the Turkish port of Yumurtalik, which was recently upgraded to a capacity of 900,000 barrels a day from 700,000, the officials said.

The two countries also agreed on the need to boost bilateral trade, which has been depressed by Iraq's war with Iran.



President Chaim Herzog inspects samples of the season's fruit in his office yesterday, brought to him by a delegation of the Fruit Growers Association. (Ronnie Ne'eman)

## S. African grand tour

TEL AVIV. — The Grand Tours Travel Agency here has over the last year and a half organized seven tours to South Africa, according to Amos Ardo, who is in charge of the agency's South African department.

He said that the comprehensive four-week tour may be shortened or extended by an additional week, according to the vacationer's desire.

Ardo added that in addition to the country's natural beauty, its excellent tourist facilities and the reasonably priced merchandise offered in its cities' shops are attractive to visitors.

To prevent travellers returning tired out from their trip, Grand Tours arranges for a week of relaxation at the shores of a beautiful lake to conclude the tour.

## JORDANIAN PHOSPHATES

Yugoslavia will import more than 500,000 tons of phosphates from Jordan under contracts signed in Amman yesterday, the official Jordanian news agency Petra said.

## Almost 5,000 more jobless

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of unemployed registered with the government Employment Service rose in January from 10,070 to 13,433 in December.

The overall number of people looking for a job through the service also rose by 4,870, to 37,678. Some of these applicants were referred to a job by the service, some were unemployed for varying periods during the month, and others refused to take the jobs offered. Refusals in January rose slightly compared to December, from 3,222 to 3,467.

Some 2,200 requests from employers for workers remained

unfilled by the service last month, being refused either by Israeli workers or those from the administered territories.

Service director Baruch Hakli told the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee earlier this week that 84 per cent of the newly discharged soldiers who look for jobs are unskilled. They also account for 18 per cent of those refusing job offers by the service.

He said that a growing problem in a number of areas of the country is an increase in unemployment in particular localities, coupled with a rise in unfilled posts nearby that are low-paying and unattractive.

## Satellite loss boosts insurance costs

LONDON (Reuters). — Insurance costs on commercial space shots will almost certainly rise following the loss of two communications satellites launched by the U.S. space shuttle Challenger, a leading insurance underwriter said yesterday.

The two identical satellites — the Westar VI and Indonesian Palapa B2 — were insured for a total of \$180 million, Stephen Merrett said.

His Merrett Syndicate was one of the three lead underwriters involved in insuring the satellites in London and he told reporters: "There is no doubt at all that premiums will go up."

Merrett was unable to say by how much premiums would have to rise, but said: "It is a matter of market forces."

The double loss had damaged confidence in satellite manufacturers, he said, but not harmed the shuttle's record.

The Westar craft was insured for

\$105m., which easily surpasses the largest previous space loss payment of \$77m. paid out after the failure of an RCA Satcom III satellite in 1979.

Westar was launched by the Challenger on Friday, but failed to reach its proper orbit after the apparent failure of a booster rocket.

The same thing is thought to have happened to the Palapa B2, which was insured for \$75m.

As a result, the orbits of both craft are said to make them useless for communications uses.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has ruled out any mission to recapture the craft and Merrett said this would probably have been too expensive even if the craft's condition allowed it.

He said half the insurance cover on Westar and up to two thirds of the Palapa risk had been placed in London, the rest in the U.S. Some of this would have been reinsured abroad.

The insurers do not intend to sue anybody over the failure of the satellites, both made by the Hughes Aircraft Corporation.

## U.S. Money Rates

Tuesday, February 7, 1984 (AP)

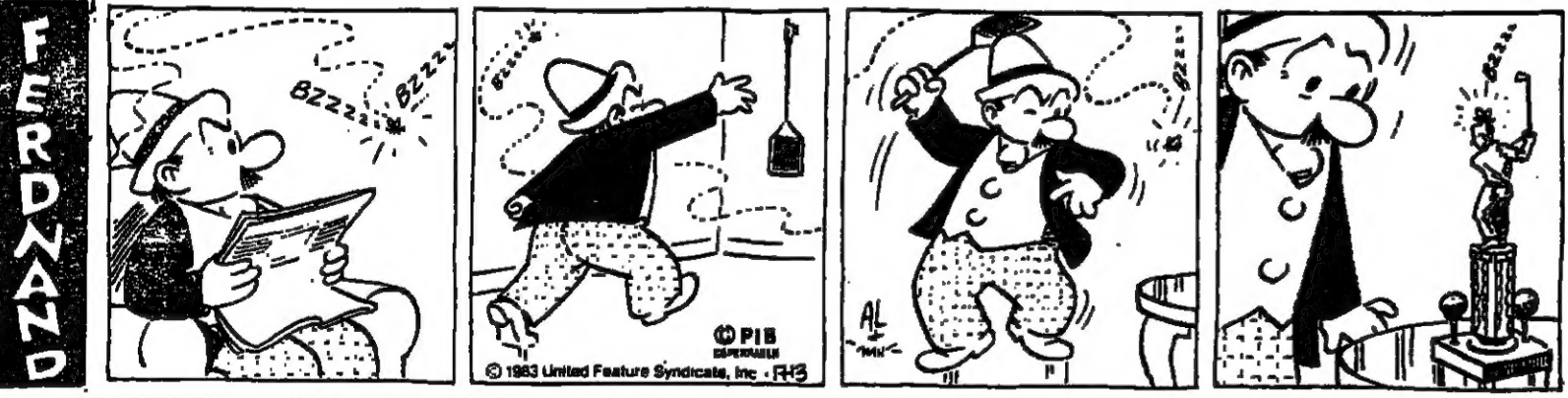
Prime rate: 11  
Discount rate: 8  
Dealers commercial paper:  
30-180 days: 9.25-9.20  
Certificates of deposit \$100,000  
30-59 days: 9.02  
60-89 days: 9.05  
Treasury bill rates:  
3-month as of Feb. 6, 9.08  
6-month as of Feb. 6, 9.11

ISLAMIC LOAN. — The Islamic Development Bank has signed an agreement to lend Jordan \$20 million to finance crude oil imports. The loan brings to \$40m. the foreign trade financing provided by the bank for Jordan in the current Islamic year, which started in October.

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Professional players, teachers and advanced students wishing to participate are requested to register at the Centre as soon as possible. Musicians, students and music lovers wishing to attend the public sessions are cordially invited.  
\* Programme subject to last minute changes.

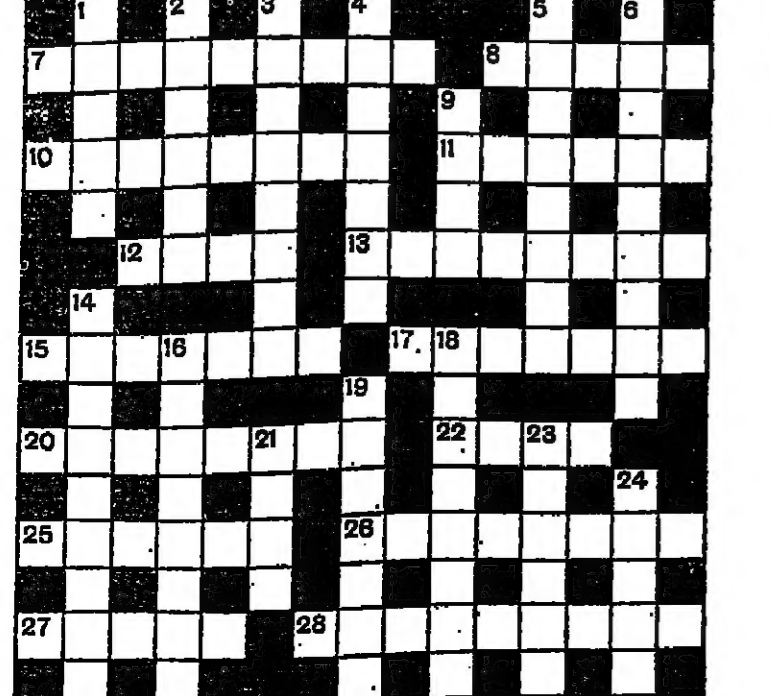
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\* Programme subject to last minute changes.

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## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**  
7 Impudent type? (4-5)  
8 Spurts in light shoes (5)  
10 Draught for a radical? (4-4)  
11 One at boarding-school in Bury (North) (6)  
12 Freight unopened in Jason's ship (4)  
13 How mince is cooked in Chinese restaurants (4-4)  
15 Physical structure of a toy man, perhaps (7)  
17 Particularly striking person? (7)  
20 Capricious notably divine to Wagner (8)  
22 Delicate section of Ionic entrances (4)  
25 Cricket gear—show it off! (6)  
26 Great store providing revised premium with nothing added (8)  
27 Place to work in mine or sit in pit (5)  
28 Hilton's ideal high pass? (7-2)
- DOWN**  
1 Automaton's right boot repaired (5)  
2 One might have set features at work (6)  
3 Careless loose arm could be dangerous in it, but lots go there (4-4)  
4 Waggoner reverses with little time to spare — has to pull back (7)  
5 Peel's people up early? (8)  
6 Rates-assessor indicates a twopenny increase — right? (9)  
9 Flying Iron Cross holder has a way of banking (4)  
14 Animated miners' leader? (4-5)  
16 Injunction to raconteur could be revealing (4-4)  
18 Common leg with head of goose has bad smell as game for table (4-4)  
19 Church in utter collapse here in the Netherlands (7)  
21 Extra big cut? (4)  
23 Providers of effective treatment for smokers, perhaps (6)  
24 Overbearing fellow to start hockey match (5)



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Dan Region \*781111 Rehovot \*51333  
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**QUICK CROSSWORD**  
**ACROSS**  
1 Austrian composer  
4 Arab chief  
10 Stupid person (3-4)  
11 Ransack  
12 Fugate  
13 Old division of county  
15 Greek love-god  
17 Jollification (sl.)  
19 Diplomatic messenger  
22 Father  
**DOWN**  
2 Stage-player  
3 Delicate porcelain-ware  
5 Wandering bird  
6 Hell  
7 Meat-waste  
8 U.S. State  
9 Prepared  
14 Employer  
16 Pinkish table-wine  
18 Ugly sight  
20 Japanese sash-ornament  
21 Formal proclamation  
23 Wrathful  
24 Wicket  
26 N.E. African  
27 Striped instrument  
28 Cross-question persistently

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N L V P R  
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N I I D I N A W S U  
T U N A M V S T I R  
W I G G I E R E E  
O V E R S E T R E W A R D S  
M R R S L A  
I M P A L A S T A  
N O P L A Y E R A C K S  
D O S E H L R I I  
E T S H A T T E R I N G  
**QUICK SOLUTION**  
**ACROSS**: 5 Whirl, 4 Surround, 3 Sling, 18 Asperity, 11 Cover, 14 April, 18 Greet, 17 Oversee, 18 Pile, 20 Scold, 28 Ordear, 23 Barbs, 26 Scorpion, 27 Ashes, **DOWN**: 1 Essay, 2 Grasp, 3 Sorry, 6 Instant, 8 Enlivened, 9 Rejoiced, 22 Proceeds, 13 Febble, 14 Apr, 15 Top, 18 Infect, 21 Weird, 22 Admit, 28 Brial.

**THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM**  
The Faculty of Social Sciences  
Programme of Sex Differences in Society  
A lecture and discussion on the subject:  
**Women's Coping with Physical and Mental Illness**  
Speakers:  
Prof. Atara Kaplan-Dinur  
Medical School Hadassah and The Hebrew University  
Dr. Tamar Breznitz-Karon  
Telbich Hospital and The Hebrew University  
Chairperson:  
Prof. Susan Harlap  
will take place on Tuesday, February 14, 1984, at the Von Lier Institute, Kikar Einstein, Jerusalem at 8.30 p.m.  
Lectures will be given in Hebrew.  
Series sponsored by U.S./Israel Women-to-Women



# Money Matters

Thursday, February 9, 1984 The Jerusalem Post Page Seven

## Shares maintain upward momentum

TEL AVIV. — Encouraged by a spate of positive economic statistics, the last of which concerned a rise in exports, the share market yesterday had yet another session of advances.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the day's performance was the market's ability to absorb selling pressures. Not unexpectedly professional investors and speculators were in the market to take profits in the wake of three sparkling sessions, over which prices advanced by tens of percentage points. In cases where the selling pressures were particularly heavy, prices remained unchanged. In other cases prices continued to advance, though at a considerably more moderate pace than seen earlier this week.

The re-emergence of a measure of optimism regarding the future of the market is perhaps the most important aspect of all this.

There are also technical factors which aid the recent market upsurge. Investors looking to buy blocks of individual shares are finding that they must pay up in order to fill their orders. It is a thin market and sellers are not easily persuaded to unload their holdings.

The General Share Index was up by 0.74 per cent. Investment company equities, which have been the hottest performers, were up by 2.88 per cent. Major winners outpaced heavy losers by a margin of nearly

### Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU

two-to-one. There were ten "buyers only," while three issues entered the "sellers only" column. In addition, there were 62 securities which galloped ahead by margins in excess of five per cent. Only 30 issues fell by more than five per cent.

There was plenty of action and it all centered on the movement of the Cable bearer shares, which soared by 40 per cent.

Bank shares part of the "agreement" continued to trade unchanged, though Mizrahi registered shares picked up 1.1 per cent.

The index-linked bond market came alive, in relatively brisk trading of IS927 million. Prices advanced by margins of up to three per cent.

The devaluation of the shekel slowed to 50 agorot. In spite of the Bank of Israel maintaining a policy of devaluing the local currency in direct relation to the rate of inflation, there are beginning to be heard calls for a speeded-up level of devaluation, so as to assist exporters.

Among other than "agreement" bank shares, the stock of the North American Bank spurred ahead by

10 per cent. The attendant option picked up 13.3 per cent.

Mortgage bank issues continued to advance, with Tefahot preferred leading the way with a 10 per cent gain.

Specialized financial institution issues were either unchanged or moved ahead by small margins.

Insurance issues were on the upside with gains of more than nine per cent being registered by Securities and Yardenia.

The service and trade group, on balance, traded slightly lower.

The land development, real estate and citrus plantation stocks, on the other hand, moved up smartly.

Property & Building maintained its sizzling upward pace with a gain of 6.1 per cent. Lifschitz 1 gained 8.8 per cent, while the 5 shares were nearly 10 per cent higher. Hadarim Properties and Shenhar were the beneficiaries of ten per cent rises.

Industrials concluded the session with small gains. The Ata B and C shares were down by more than five per cent. Lodzie 0.4 picked up 4.6 per cent. Maquette 0.5 was an 8.6 per cent gainer. Cables registered was established as "buyers only" for the second session. Judging by the performance of the bearer shares, we may look forward to a stable advance when trading resumes today.

Scattered selling kept Elron and Elbit unchanged. Spectronix 1 was unchanged, but the 5 shares were 4.4 per cent higher. Arif, also among the high-techs, was unchanged.

The building industry may well be experiencing recessionary conditions, but some of the companies associated with the industry are enjoying prosperity on the exchange.

Tadric Cement, for one example, saw its 1 shares jump by 12.7 per cent, while the 5 shares were 10.1 per cent higher. Tromasbest 1 shares were "buyers only," while the 5 shares were 10.2 per cent better.

The Wolfman Mossa 1 and 5 shares were both 10 per cent higher. Alliance was 9.1 per cent improved, but Frutaron was cut down by 9.9 per cent. Pollak 1 was up by 14.9 per cent.

Investment company issues continued to forge ahead. IDB Development continued to surge ahead with a 10.2 per cent gain in the aftermath of Tuesday's advance of more than 20 per cent. Elern Investments saw its shares pick up 10 per cent gains.

Most active stocks

Hapoelim 1 1000 120.753.0m, n.c.  
Mizrahi 1 1840 35.061.5m, n.c.  
Shares traded: 159.937m.  
Convertible: 1511.5m.  
Bonds: 15927.0m.

### Commercial Banks

(not part of "agreement")

Share	Price	Volume	Change	% change
OHH 1	1900	20	-10	-0.5
Martime 0.5	190	2024	n.c.	n.c.
N. American 1	4477	157	+407	+9.1
N. American 2	2836	129	+258	+9.1
N. Am. up 1	1790	65	+210	+13.3
Danot 1	304	210	+3	+1
Danot 2	87	370	n.c.	n.c.
Danot 3	311	h.o.t.	+15	+5.1
FBI 1	291	3856	-8	-2.8

### Commercial Banks

(part of "agreement")

Share	Price	Volume	Change	% change
IDB 1	4240	590	n.c.	n.c.
IDB 2	4450	1	-30	-0.7
IDB 3	26350	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
IDB up 1	3235	10	n.c.	n.c.
Financ 1	3340	226	n.c.	n.c.
Discount 1	5440	624	+60	+1.1
Discount 2	4600	8	n.c.	n.c.
Discount 3	1605	176	n.c.	n.c.
Mizrahi 1	1040	1905	+20	+1.1
Mizrahi 2	1020	50	n.c.	n.c.
Mizrahi 3	3200	57	+60	+1.9
Mizrahi up 1	1200	387	+35	+3
Mizrahi 2	14000	n.c.	-170	-1.2
Mizrahi 3	807	274	n.c.	n.c.
Hapoelim 1	3000	4025	n.c.	n.c.
Hapoelim 2	2970	80	n.c.	n.c.
Hapoelim 3	11260	2	n.c.	n.c.
General 1	12520	50	n.c.	n.c.
General 2	12520	50	n.c.	n.c.
General 3	7206	11	n.c.	n.c.
General 4	5800	3	+250	+4.5
General 5	371	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
General 6	1925	3754	n.c.	n.c.
Leumi 1	2594	44	n.c.	n.c.
Leumi 2	763	224	n.c.	n.c.
Leumi 3	2600	10	n.c.	n.c.
Leumi 4	189	4	n.c.	n.c.
Leumi 5	2360	20	+180	+8.3

### Commercial Banks

(part of "agreement")

Share	Price	Volume	Change	% change
Adanim 1	1140	89	+10	+0.9
Gen. Mortgage	1327	100	n.c.	n.c.
Gen. Mortgage 2	1327	100	n.c.	n.c.
Carmel 1	1190	34	+10	+0.9
Carmel 2	620	37	-56	-9.0
Carmel 3	151	321	+1	+0.7
Dev. Mortgage 1	970	11	+20	+2.1
Dev. Mortgage 2	512	h.o.t.	+24	+4.9
Dev. Mortgage 3	412	69	-11	-2.6
Moshan 1	3570	2	n.c.	n.c.
Independence	2000	4	-150	-8.1
Tefahot 1	1102	2	+10	+1.0
Tefahot 2	1125	172	+70	+6.5
Tefahot 3	1454	20	+32	+2.5
Tefahot 4	228	1100	-5	-2.2
Jayveur 1	320	169	n.c.	n.c.
Jayveur 2	110	298	-14	-12.4
Jayveur 3	253	1003	+10	+4.1

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## New military equation

SYRIA's effort to reestablish its preeminence in Lebanon has now reached a climactic point. The collapse of the Lebanese government, the military successes of the forces arrayed against President Jemayel, the defections from the army, and now the imminent withdrawal of the multi-national force all mean that whether or not Jemayel remains in office, Syria will exercise effective political control in Lebanon.

If this is a profound, or only minor, setback for the U.S. in the superpower contest, and how it will affect American leverage in the Middle East are matters which the U.S. will have to measure in the weeks and months ahead. But setback it is, and it will surely provoke some serious rethinking in Washington.

But no less serious rethinking will be required in Israel. For the changes now underway in Lebanon are not simply inert. They are creating conditions radically different from the violent incoherence that has marked Lebanon until now. For the first time since the abortive attempt of Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon to establish a central authority in Lebanon, there is now the possibility that this will be achieved. But that authority, instead of being friendly to Israel, will now be under Syria's thumb. This will require a major adjustment of present Israeli assumptions.

Since the incursion in Lebanon in June 1982, Israel's aims in that country have gone through three stages. The original aim was to establish a central government in Beirut that would make a peace agreement, assert its control in the south, and enable Israel to withdraw behind a safe border. When that failed, Israel hoped that President Jemayel would be able to preside over some kind of domestic balance and some kind of army that would take responsibility for security in the south together with local forces. And when that goal too appeared out of reach, Israel hoped it could work out its own security arrangements with the local forces in the south, and then be able to withdraw from the present Awali River line.

This final hope contained an inherent paradox. The weaker Jemayel and his regime became, the severer became the attacks on Israel's troops. This increased the urgency for local security arrangements that would enable Israel to withdraw, but also decreased the prospects of their achievement.

Now, with Syria jumping into the saddle, there may be a central authority in Beirut, but one that will not wish to make any explicit security agreement with Israel. And as long as Israeli troops are stationed along the Awali line, it will encourage even more guerrilla attacks against them.

Peace for Galilee must, therefore, be reconceived. It can no longer be purchased at the Awali for the price of attrition of the army. Such attrition will not lead to more security, but less.

Israel will have to gear itself for a new equilibrium along its northern border anchored in a mutual interest with Syria, as well as the local population in southern Lebanon. Such an equilibrium will be possible only with Israeli withdrawal southward and reliance once again upon the deterrent and punitive power of Israel's army from behind its own border, and not its limited powers as a police force in hostile territory.

## Twenty-month cover-up

NOW THAT the Karp Report on law enforcement in the territories is at long last out, it is easy to understand why the governmental authorities affected by it were so anxious to block its publication for the past 20 months.

The authorities had reason to assume in advance that, if the report were to be based on even less than thorough investigation, it would be acutely embarrassing for them. The investigation would never in fact have been conducted, and the report never written, if it were up to the police and the army and their civilian superiors. It was an appeal by university law teachers, outraged by press accounts of failure to follow up cases of criminal offences by Jewish settlers against local Arabs, which prompted the attorney general, Prof. Yitzhak Zamir, to appoint what came to be known as the Karp Committee.

The report produced by the committee, and signed by Yehudit Karp, a deputy attorney general, is no literary masterpiece. Its conclusions obviously suffer from the insufficiency of the documentation made available to it by the interested government agencies.

Even so, the report bears out the initial suspicion that a systematic miscarriage of justice is being perpetrated in the West Bank. Jewish settlers, wishing to assert their rights to the area, take the law into their own hands and refuse — partly with encouragement from above — to cooperate in police investigations, while the police, deferring to the army, fail to stand on their own rights and the army tends to look benignly on those it views as its soldiers. The result all too often is that files are closed without anyone being booked.

Rather than search their consciences in the face of such a severe indictment, the parties guilty for this colonialist reality set out, even before the report was released, to hurl mud at Ms. Karp and her report. But the attempted rebuttals were themselves scandalously untrue, when they were not merely ludicrously irrelevant.

Among the settlers, the favourite response seems to be to call for Ms. Karp's resignation. Yet if anyone should resign in the present case, it is surely those high officials, notably Dr. Burg, who were, or at least should have been, aware of the travesty of law enforcement in the territories but did not lift a finger to correct the situation. They preferred, and prefer, to distort the truth.

## Case of distortion or disappointment?

By STEVEN M. COHEN

SINCE 1981 I have been conducting public opinion surveys of American Jewry for the American Jewish Committee (AJC). The results of the most recent study, which focused on attitudes towards Israel, were released last September. That study made two crucial points. First, American Jews are heavily involved with Israel, much more so than many well-informed observers believed. Secondly, while near-unanimous in their concern for Israel, American Jews have diverse views regarding Israeli foreign policy; and owing to their political liberalism (still quite strong) and their pragmatic approach to resolving international conflicts, they lean towards a dovish (or Labour Party) point of view.

In a recent article in these columns ("Dissent or Deceit?", January 6), Shmuel Katz attacked the integrity of the study. His critique consisted of four points: The AJC somehow influenced my research to the extent that the findings are fundamentally distorted. The sample might be unrepresentative of American Jewry; I picked the leaders of the "wrong" organizations to comprise the leadership sample. Too many questions voiced Labour Party positions and not enough expressed Likud policies; had there been more balance, the results would have been markedly different.

I should like to answer each point head-on.

MR. KATZ fails to recall that a year earlier, the AJC and I had little difficulty in conducting and publicizing the results of a study he probably liked. Contrary to early media reports, we showed that American Jews massively supported Israel's attack on the PLO in Lebanon.

My experience with the AJC, and that of other university-affiliated

researchers, is that the AJC defines a research problem in broad terms, leaves the execution up to the researcher, and then manages the publicity. With regard to the latter, the AJC press release of my study rejected the headline-grabber, "U.S. Jews Oppose Begin's Policies." Instead, the lead paragraph spoke of the deep commitment American Jews have for Israel and the "diversity" of views on Israeli foreign policy.

So much for AJC bias. The public sample consisted of households with distinctive Jewish names (e.g., Cohen, Levy) listed in the nation's telephone directories. This is the cheapest way we know of drawing a national sample of American Jews from all sorts of backgrounds: 11 per cent had Christmas trees; 11 per cent had no Passover Seder; 17 per cent of those married were intermarried; 29 per cent were Reform, 44 per cent Conservative, and 15 per cent Orthodox; 59 per cent belonged to a synagogue. All in all, the sample was representative of American Jewry in general. Its small bias, if any, was in the direction of the more "Jewish" Jews. But more to the point, this sample was incredibly involved with Israel. Over a third reported "family" in Israel and an equal number of the same people had "personal friends" there.

So much for sample bias.

WE DREW our sample of leaders from the top ruling bodies of the Jewish communal organizations which serve as the principle interlocutors between Israel and the U.S. Thus, we included the Big Three defence agencies — the AJC, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League. We also had the participation of the United Jewish Appeal (certainly a major institution in the Israel-Diaspora relationship). We agreed to the request of B'nai B'rith to be

included in the study. Other organizations were not included simply owing to our estimation of the limited extent to which they shape Jewish "foreign policy" in the U.S.

Mr. Katz's aspersions against the leaders aside, we found them much more involved with Israel than the public. They were much more likely to have been to Israel twice or more (78 per cent as against 17 per cent of the public), to have personal friends in Israel (69 per cent against 35 per cent), to have recently contributed money to a pro-Israel political candidate (76 per cent against 30 per cent); and on and on.

In short, the organizations these leaders represent are neither inconsequential nor, as Mr. Katz implies, anti-Israel. Perhaps, in retrospect, we should have included Hadassah, the second largest membership organization after B'nai B'rith. But I'm not sure Mr. Katz would have liked Hadassah leaders' opinions any more than those from the other groups. I recall that during the last Zionist Congress, the Hadassah delegation sided with the Labour-led delegates on issues of settlements across the Green Line and expenditures on development towns within Israel proper.

So much for leadership bias.

WE DID ASK more Labour-oriented than Likud-oriented questions, for a very simple reason: we wanted to gauge the depth of dissent. But where questions were neutral or expressed a Likud position, the sample had no trouble in rejecting Likud positions or personalities.

Thus, the proportions who had an "unfavourable impression of Israeli leaders" were: Sharon (41 per cent); Begin (30 per cent); Peres (16 per cent); Rabin (8 per cent); Eban (4 per cent); and Navon (3 per cent). By 57 per cent to 31 per cent, the

## Dry Bones



sample rejected the view that "American Jews should not criticize the government of Israel's policies publicly." By 70 per cent to 17 per cent they rejected the view that "Israelis who strongly criticize some of the government's policies are bad for Israel."

My conclusion that American Jews tilt in a dovish direction, and that they have become more dovish of late, derives from the rich information contained in the 1983 study and the few comparisons we can make with the studies of August 1982 and December 1981. Thus, support for U.S. Jewish criticism of Israeli policies dipped during the height of the Lebanon War and reached its maximum in the most recent study. Support for "territorial compromise" was split 41 per cent to 41 per cent in 1981, declined in 1982 (31 per cent to 52 per cent), and rebounded dramatically in 1983 (42 per cent to 34 per cent).

The problem Mr. Katz alludes to is known in the methodological

literature as "acquiescence" effects — the tendency for people to agree rather than disagree. The most recent authoritative research has demonstrated that acquiescence effects are smaller than first supposed and are particularly concentrated among respondents with low education. Thus, they are hardly a problem for our respondents, the best-educated group in the U.S. In short, Mr. Katz cannot get around the fact that American Jews fundamentally disagree with him when they overwhelmingly endorse (48 per cent to 26 per cent) the view that "Palestinians have a right to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza, so long as it does not threaten Israel."

So much for question bias. I'm sorry if Mr. Katz is disappointed in the results. But his disappointment gives him no warrant and no basis to disparage this significant research.

The writer is a visiting research professor at the Hebrew University's Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora.

## OPEC'S UPS AND DOWNS

By LEO GABOW

was to make the U.S. less vulnerable to another oil embargo. But alas, the Saudis did not approve this plan for independence. Sheikh Yamani threatened to reduce oil production, create a scarcity, thus driving the price of oil still higher.

Cravenly, the U.S. ceased stockpiling oil. Energy Undersecretary John Deutsch said, "We have a commitment... to [oil] producing countries not to be disruptive in our acquisition program."

THE euphoria of the '70s became the anxieties of the '80s; the oil shortage became the oil glut and that invincible cartel, OPEC, showed signs of severe strain.

OPEC drove the world into inflation and depression. As factories closed and unemployment became endemic, the use of fuel declined. Fuel-saving devices became integral parts of the technology of industry and the structure of society; so that it became well-nigh impossible to reverse much of the fuel-saving processes.

Despite the Iran-Iraq war, oil shortages seem a problem of the past. According to oil specialist Norman P. Higby, OPEC today is actually adding 2 million barrels of oil a day to the world surplus. Moreover, vast quantities are being discovered all over the planet.

OPEC meetings today face "irreconcilable conflicts" as they desperately try to stabilize the price of oil. But Higby advises that "we've shifted from a sellers' market to a buyers' market. The cartel [OPEC], as it functioned for the first 34 years of its life no longer can exist."

Another interesting phenomenon has occurred. The "partnership" between the Saudis and the four major American oil companies (Aramco) really lasted only a short time. It was, for most of its history, the complete domination of Arabia by the oil companies. For a short period in the '70s, the Saudis achieved power parity with the oil companies, but soon forged ahead by taking full possession of the oil well-heads. The oil companies became the carriers and distributors of the oil owned and controlled by the Arabs.

But even this producer-distributor relationship is in jeopardy. Arab ships began to transport Arab oil.

THE BUSIEST port in the U.S. is Houston, Texas, and the bulk of its shipping is to and from the Persian Gulf. Much of the cargo is aboard Arab vessels, or handled by Arab shipping companies such as, The Export Company, Arabian National Shipping, Houston Overseas Shipping Corporation, International Maritime Carriers, USA, and others.

By 1979, the Arab tanker fleet had become a major factor in shipping, and the Arabs were able to successfully defy Lloyds of London, the maritime insurance firm. When Lloyds announced an additional surcharge on shipping to the Persian Gulf, Arab governments simply refused to pay. Lloyds remained adamant, stating that the discussion was closed, and the Arabs would have to abide by the Lloyds decision.

It took only a few weeks for the Arabs to act. Six Arab governments established the Arab War Risk Insurance Syndicate, and pumped \$3 billion as "seed money" into the new firm. Lloyds immediately withdrew their surcharge and offered lower rates to the Arabs, and hoped they would not set up their insurance syndicate in competition with Lloyds.

The Arab world, clearly

recognized the need for diversification. Shipping is only one area. Of equal if not greater importance is the recognition that the markets of the '80s and the '90s will demand refined products, rather than crude oil. The Saudis project that within three years, they will be selling at least a million barrels a day of "refined products, such as gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuels."

In December of 1983, the Saudis announced their intention of creating their own overseas refining and marketing networks to reduce dependence on the four U.S. oil companies.

There is no doubt that the Saudis have the finances to implement their programmes. The technical and marketing talent in the U.S. is for hire.

The one destabilizing factor is political. The Saudis are fearful of Arab fanaticism, and they have adopted a protective device: that can be summed up in one word: blackmail. They have given \$2.5 billion to Iraq. They have given \$1.5 billion to Iran. They have given \$1.5 billion to Syria, and to complicate matters further, Syria has received free oil from Iran in payment for Syria's support. They have bought off the PLO and all terrorist groups that could possibly threaten them.

But blackmail cannot work forever, and the political problems facing the Saudis cannot forever be swept under the rug.

The writer is a free-lance journalist living in California.

## READERS' LETTERS

## SENIOR CITIZEN HOMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a geriatric social worker, I am writing on behalf of the group Meah K'Esim (a group of young volunteers who help people). We would like to express our shock and dismay at the advertisement of The Golden Age House — Tel Aviv in your magazine of January 20.

The ad attempts to attract older people to the high security housing of the home by scare tactics, showing a solitary old woman being attacked by a thief in her private home.

If The Golden Age House really cares about older people, it should not engage in negative coercive advertising tactics and should instead stress the positive aspects of its facilities without promoting fear among our aged.

Moreover, despite potential risks from crime, we believe it is a desirable and achievable goal for most older people to remain in their own homes as long as possible.

NINA OKRENT

Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Post has already discontinued publication of this advertisement. — Ed. J.P.

## SCANDINAVIAN IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As of February 1, the British Olim Society is representing the Scandinavian Zionist Federation in Israel. The British Olim Society, head office situated at 76 Ibn Gvirol Street, Tel Aviv 61162, and its five branch offices throughout the country, in Jerusalem, Carmiel, Haifa, Beersheba and Ashkelon, will be pleased to help and advise both those Scandinavian olim already settled in Israel and those considering the possibility of joining us here.

The B.O.S. has, for the past 30 years, assisted olim from Britain, Australia and New Zealand to integrate smoothly and successfully and is now delighted to offer the same services to Scandinavian olim.

YIGAL LEVIN,  
British Olim Society  
Tel Aviv.

## PENFRIENDS

PERCY ENSLIN of P.O.B. 2279, Welkom 9460, South Africa, would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are corresponding with penfriends all over the world and collecting stamps.

## POSTSCRIPTS

ALLAN NEWBOLD of Barnsley, Yorkshire, is the world champion Nasty Noshers. Newbold's favourite meal is

**EGYPT NOW!**  
\$40. round trip fare  
\$99. 3 nights  
return when you want  
Cairo & the pyramids.  
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**Galilee Tours**  
Tel Aviv, 142 Hayarkon,  
Tel. 220819, 230681, 225817  
Jerusalem, 3 Ben Sira, Tel. 02-246858  
Telex: 341331-GLIL

a mixture of raw sheep's eyes and uncooked pigs' brains garnished with lemon curd, rice pudding, dog food and, as a finishing touch, six raw eggs.

Poor Newbold's alimentary tract recently rebelled, however, after he attempted to eat 250 oysters — which turned out to be tainted — in two minutes and 53 seconds. For the first time in his career, he was as sick as many people get simply from watching him perform.

Yet the oysters were a mere snack compared to the bicycle he ate in California in 1982. This was ground up into small particles of metal mixed with rice pudding and other mushy ingredients to help it down. It took nine days to eat the whole machine which after being ingested was, presumably, recycled. 4.B.

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The Heart-Warming Corner of LIBI

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